9 Comics
8 Pages of Local News and Features

Lemon Grove Review

LEMON GROVE is the fastest growing city in San Diego County

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Lemon Grove Stores to Remain Open Every Friday Evening

Merchants to Conduct Ad. Campaign

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce heard a report from the newly formed retail merchants division of the Chamber at the directors' meeting Tuesday evening. Roy S. Lane is chairman; C. S. Dail, vice chairman; Mrs. Kenneth F. Vaughn, secretary.

Members of the merchants division appointed to meet with the officers to formulate plans for promoting Lemon Grove's fast growing shopping districts were Mrs. Vera Chaffee, Paul Haizlip, Jack Sanders and Jerome Walter.

It was reported that at least 35 merchants, selling all types of goods and services will remain open each Friday night for the convenience of shoppers.

Represented in the night opening program are food markets, drug stores, beauty salon, clothing and department stores, furniture, auto supplies, hardware and appliance, jewelry, shoes and shoe repair shops, gift shop, variety stores, restaurants, florist and nurseries, service stations, delicatessen, vegetable and fruit markets, liquor stores, theatre, cabinet shop, mattress and upholstering company.

The assistant district manager of the California Division of Highway, R. B. Luckenbach, and the district traffic engineer, M. H. West conferred with Chamber directors concerning Highway 94 speed limits proposed traffic signals, signs, maintenance and future development.

Mr. Luckenbach stated that his office hopes to have plans for widening the highway included in the budget for next year. He also stated that he considers a speed of 35 miles to be reasonable; that he does not think it would help existing conditions to install signals at present and that the intersection at Massachusetts and Broadway probably would have prior consideration over Broadway at Imperial and Main.

The Chamber membership committee, Atty. Luther Hussey, chairman, reported the following new members—AAA Sewing Machine Co. (Mr. and Mrs E. A. McGuire), 3455 Imperial; Barbera's Beauty Shop (Mrs. Barbara Kiser), 7802 Broadway; Lester J. Geiger, real estate broker, 7800 Broadway; Lemon Grove Radio & Appliance (Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Snyder), 3455 Imperial; Mode O' Day (Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gauldin), 7808 Broadway; Petite Shop (Mrs. Vera Chaffee and Mrs. Bertha Orth), 7810 Broadway; Evelyn Wigton's (Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wigton), 7763 Broadway. Jack Sanders and Roy Lane were appointed by the president to serve on the membership committee with Mr. Hussey, Charles Montgomery and Dr. Peter Shea.

The Board voted to pay for the weekly collection of rubbish from the various public trash containers in the center of Lemon Grove.

Grant Hadley reported concerning a recent meeting to discuss additional recreational facilities for teenagers. Dr. Donald Johnson was appointed to attend the next meeting as Chamber representative.

C. Forrest Baxter, Chamber vice president and president of the Control Board for the Community Center, was appointed as representative to the annual meeting of the Control Board on March 21.

Mention was made that Mrs. Amy N. Sonka, Chamber representative to the Grossmont Concert Association, was elected a vice president of the Association at its recent meeting.

Dr. Shea, chairman for the March of Dimes,, reported for his committee that Lemon Grove had contributed nearly $1300.

The Board requested that an inquiry be made of the bus companies serving Lemon Grove with regard to possible increase in service, both as to number of runs and area included.

DATES CLAIMED

March 10—Food Sale by Congregational groups at Lemon Grove Hardware, 10 a. m.
March 17—Young Mrs. Club Card Party, Friendship Hall, 7:30 p. m.
March 18—Annual Ham Dinner, St. John of the Cross Parish, school auditorium, 12:30 p. m.
April 6-7—Minstrel Show, Forward Club Juniors.
June 17—Annual barbecue and fiesta, St. John of the Cross Parish.

Hi, Neighbor

by Mae Rex Graham

Now we know why we can't get signals or signs to slow down traffic through the intersections of Main and Imperial with Broadway.

★ ★ ★

Two gentlemen, who are evidently more impressed with the importance of their positions on the Highway Commission than they are with the prevention of accidents, appeared before the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce Directors Tuesday evening, and the local street committee got absolutely nowhere in trying to make crossing the aforementioned crossings safer for pedestrians.

★ ★ ★

The trouble seems to be that we have had no fatal accidents on this speedway through Lemon Grove.

★ ★ ★

If these same gentlemen would watch traffic through here they might be convinced of the near-fatalities every day.

★ ★ ★

Is there no value to a human life?

★ ★ ★

We think so and we are not stopping with a campaign to get the traffic speed rate cut down through Lemon Grove.

★ ★ ★

They tell us that it is not practical to place signals on Broadway near the tracks.

★ ★ ★

Then why not cut the speed rate, put in flash signals and paint Stop or Slow signs on the Highway.

★ ★ ★

The gentlemen of the Commission expressed their gratitude to the School Safety Patrol which controls traffic during the time school children cross the streets.

★ ★ ★

What about the hours while these boys are in school or at home?. The evening hours are particularly dangerous.

★ ★ ★

Does it not seem absurd that our entire protection at this particular intersection depends entirely upon grammar school boys?

★ ★ ★

Will you readers join me in sending letters of protest to the Highway Commission. 1365 Harbor Dr., San Diego. If that doesn't help, we'll start writing to the office in Sacramento and send copies of our letters to the governor.

★ ★ ★

Drive carefully—it might be your life which you save.

Ham Dinner at St. John's March 18

Th annual ham dinner sponsored by St. John of the Cross Parish and served by the Parents Guid and Altar ociety will be held Sunday, March 18, in the school auditorium from 12:30 to 6 p. m.

The menu consists of baked ham, mashed potatoes, buttered beets, salad, bread and butter, and homemade apple pie.

Those planning the dinner assure the public that there will be food for all.

BEGONIA SOCIETY MEETS

The La Mesa Begonia Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Porter Park clubhouse. Homer Green will show colored pictures of fuchsias and begonias. Interested people are always welcome.

IT'S A GIRL

A baby girl born on February 25 at Paradise Valley Sanitarium to Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth E. Wellman, 1680 Elroy, has been named Catherine Marie.

Firemen Being Employed Here

The new Lemon Grove fire department will consist of three full time men and eight call men.

The fire commissioners hired Charles M. Hamel, 7987 Lincoln, James C. Sanchez, 8360 Lincoln and Raymond W. Carmody, 7694 Church street, as full time firemen.

The list of call men is not yet completed, three men having been employed at the Commissioner's meeting last Thursday afternoon.

They are: Paul Tilton, 2895 Orange Place, Milton F. Lear, 7805 Lansing, and H. L. Hensley, 7249 Central.

Starting pay for the full time fireman is $260 per month, and each call man will be paid $20 per month. The call men are subject to drill along with the regular men, and must serve so much time during the year in the station house as relief for the three regulars.

Alan Batchelder Heads Teenagers

Alan Batchelder was elected president and Don Schmidt, vice president, of the Nomel Evorg Teenagers at the meeting of the group Saturday evening.

Through the co-operation of many local clubs, recreation equipment will be supplied as soon as it can be purchased.

E. F. Barker, former physical education director of State College, will oversee the activities. The group is fortunate to have the services of a young man interested in teenagers and willing to give of his time.

The president urges teenagers to be present at 7:30 next Saturday night at the Youth Center to help plan a program of good fun. Parents are invited to attend.

Concert Campaign Starts Monday

Final details for the membership campaign of the Grossmont Community Concert Association beginning Monday are completed, according to William E. Long, president of the Association.

Mrs William Rothenberg, general chairman of the association, and James P. McDermott, dinner chairman, are making a last minute checkup of all preparations for attendance at the dinner meeting to be held in Grossmont High School cafeteria building next Monday at 6:30 p. m., to insure that the drive will be the same success that was experienced last year.

McDermott has made nearly 150 reservations for the dinner and said today that he is expecting 100 per cent attendance. The dinner will also be attended by Dr. and Mrs. David Bruno Ussher, Mrs. Constance Herreshoff, Mayor James P. Hunt and Mrs. Hunt of El Cajon; Mayor F. Miles Nagel and Mrs. Nagel of La Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Borgens and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Westover, guest of honor, and Mrs. Gay Sandelin representative of Community Concert Service, who will address the meeting and be present

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Local H. S. Boys Win Fair Awards

Sixteen boys of the Agricultural department of Grossmont High School exhibited beef, sheep, hogs and dairy cattle at the Imperial County Fair last week and were accompanied by James Dyer, Ag instructor.

Bob Chapman took first in swine showmanship and second in sheep showmanship.

Jim Cody took first in beef showmanship and sold his choice sheep for $1.10 per pound.

Louis Sonka took a blue ribbon and sold his beef for 70 cents per pound, receiving $518 for the animal.

Other blue ribbon winners were Weldon Daffy who sold beef for 52½ cents per pound; William Bowler of Spring Valley; Kenneth Jones, Jim Cody and Clyde Norton.

The average sale of swine by juniors was 33 2/3 cents; sheep average was $1.05 with high of $1.10; beef average was 52½ c, choice 55 cents, high 70 cents.

In the Junior Division over 200 animals were shown, sale of which brought over $44,000.

A salute to the Future Farmers of America.

R. N Brown is head of the Agricultural Department at Grossmont.

Juniors to Hear Harbor History

Edward J. P. Davis will give the first of two lectures on San Diego Harbor to the Forward Junior Club next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The history of San Diego Bay gives information covering geographical formations of both San Diego and Mission Bays.

Federal maps will be used to identify places and conditions in the Bay at the time of discovery and early settlement.

Hostesses will be Mrs. O. V. Brant and Mrs. Robert Von Willer.

A board meeting will be held Monday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Del Fernold, 7042 San Miguel.

Stiner Heads Warden Service

One phase of the Civilian Defense program that has been delayed can now get under way. Howard Stiner, building contractor, 7570 Hughes street, has agreed to serve as director of Warden service.

Meeting will be held in the near future to fully organize the warden system, announces Byron L. Netzley, Civilian Defense Chief.

Mr. Stiner, a veteran of World War II, is vitally interested in community affairs and civilian defense, and will bring to the Civilian Defense first hand knowledge of Atomic warfare.

March of Dimes Nets $1300 Here

Dr. Peter Shea, chairman of the March of Dimes, reports that nearly $1300 was given by the people of Lemon Grove.

He wishes to thank all of the organizations and individuals who contributed to the success of the affair.

Returned Traveler Tells of Unrest in Indonesia

By Harold W. B. Baker

Before leaving Australia January 4th of this year we heard numerous rumors of unrest in the Republic of Indonesia particularly Java. Indonesia comprises the former Dutch possessions in the East Indies with the exception of the Western half of New Guinea, which is still in Dutch hands. Altogether there are about 3000 islands the chief being Java, Sumatra and Bali, with a population of 80,000,000. The island of Java alone with an area of less than one third of California has a population of 56,000,000, yet much of its area is mountainous and thinly populated.

Among our passengers from Australia were four young men of Dutch extraction who had left Indonesia after the natives had taken over. They had found Australia unsatisfactory from their standpoint and were returning to Holland to find employment. Their stories in regard to Indonesia were similar. Since the natives took over there are few opportunities for Europeans. In fact there is much very bitter agitation against them. I was told that servants even terrorized the Dutch families in their own homes. It was the consensus of opinion that most of the Dutch would be compelled to leave within the next year or two. This feeling against the Dutch is very strong at present as the Dutch have refused to give up Dutch New Guinea to Indonesia. In this she is backed by England and Australia. The latter does not want this new re-

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Form Merchants Division C of C

The Merchants Division of the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce was formed at a meeting of business people last Friday evening.

Roy S. Lane was named chairman, with C. S. Dail vice-chairman and Jeannette Vaughn as secretary.

A committee to assist the officers, comprising Jerome Walter, Mrs. Vera Chafee, Jack Sanders and Paul Haizlip, was named to assist the officers in carrying out the work of the division.

The first step taken was to ask all the merchants to remain open Friday nights.

An announcement of the merchants who are staying open Friday nights appear on Page 8 of today's Review.

As the plan progresses special sales events will feature the evening openings.

Nursing Classes Red Cross Home

Lemon Grove has been chosen as a permanent location for Red Cross Home Nursing classes for the duration.

Mrs. Marian Batchelder, director of welfare secured the service for Lemon Grove, Spring Valley, La Mesa and Casa de Oro.

Another such service has been placed in El Cajon and is now in operation.

A Home Nursing course will start in Community Center on Wednesday March 14, from 7 to 9 p. m. for six consecutive Wednesdays. Mrs. Turner of El Cajon will be the instructor.

The classes will be limited to 18 people.

Call Mrs. Winton, H 6-1056 for registration.

Mrs. Seder Is Club Vice-Pres.

Mrs. R. I. Seder has been appointed by the board of directors of Forward Club, to fill the office of vice president and program chairman, left vacant by the recent resignation of Mrs. Schuyler Read.

Mrs. Seder was for several years, the very capable leader of the garden section of Forward Club, and is well qualified to take on the larger work.

Families Exchange Homes

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Anderson, 8296 Golden, have traded this beautiful 10-room home to Mrs. Amy N. Sonka for her home at 6695 Mac Arthur Dr., and other consideration. The families are moving tomorrow (Friday.)

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will reside in their newly acquired property while they build a new home.

'Ireland Today' at St. John's March 18

In conjunction with the annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner, St. John of the Cross Church in Lemon Grove will present the distinctive all natural color motion picture, "Ireland Today." This is a breath-taking spectacle of music, song and color. Here are natural settings and familiar places known to every Irishman.

See the modern, thriving up-to-date Emerald Isle of today, progressive and alert but still sparkling with the great beauty and rich traditions that have produced the rare admixtures of poetry, folk-lore and humor that is Ireland today.

Hear the champion Piper Band. Folk songs of old along with seven new musical numbers by Carle and Sanders, Composers of John McCormack's hits "Little Town in Old County Down" and "A Tumble Down Shack in Athlone." You'll thrill as you hear tenor Michael Shannon and beautiful Julie Conway sing "My Rainbow Rosary."

"Ireland Today" may be justly characterized a different motion picture. It will be shown Sunday, March 18, in the new auditorium in St. John of the Cross Church, Imperial and Washington, at 2, 4, 6 and 8:15 p. m. Come and see what your home town looks like today!

Makes Gift to Forward Club

The dance review given by Mrs. Myra Sonka and her pupils at the Forward Club house on February 24th, was a great success. The auditorium was filled to capacity with an enthusiastic audience.

The dance students ranged in age from tiny tots to teen-agers, and their performances covered the period from beginner to more advanced toe dancer. The costumes were elaborate and beautiful. The stage decorations and back drop, as done by Forward Club decorating committee, Mrs. Frank Barber, chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. R. Patterson, made a beautiful setting for the lovely dancers.

Lighting effects were most effective. In the last two numbers black lights were used, and with the iridescence of the costumes, the effect was bizarre and startling.

Each year Mrs. Sonka gives the proceeds of her revue to some organization and this year she chose Forward Club. The funds will probably be used for repairs to the building.

Scouters Meet for Business

Cub Scoutmaster H. E. Dedrich and Mrs. Detrich, 1647 Bakersfield, received the Cub Scouters at their home Monday evening for a business meeting.

Mrs. Chester Tamila, formerly a den mother in Hawaii, was accepted as den mother for Den 6.

The YMCA offered four days of free swimming lessons during Easter vacations if the Cubs are properly chaperoned.

Mrs. Paul von Willar and Mrs. John Hale resigned as den mothers. Mothers are needed to take their place. Phone Mrs. Fitmas, H 6-3073.

The next Pack meeting will be at Community Center on March 16. Sound movies, "Scouting Around the World" will be shown. A penant will be given to the den having the most parents present.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DONA

Dona Lee Vogler's thirteenth birthday was a very happy one for her as her parents, Mr. and Mrs Don Vogler, 1707 Skyline, received in her honor Saturday evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments, including a beautifully decorated birthday cake, were served. The guests, who were members of the seventh grade of Lemon Grove Junior High, were Vonda Kegly, Kristen Johnston, Karen Dawson, Martha McGuire, Claudia Vanderboss, Julie Connolly, James Balch, Arvis Reed, John Bates, Melvin Ostberg, Harvey Good, Ronnie Clark and Robert Herrara

HAS MAJOR SURGERY

Robert H. Curry, Sr., 8261 Golden, underwent major surgery Friday in Balboa Hospital. Mr. Curry is getting along as well as can be expected. Friends wishing to send cards should address Bldg 9, 3rd floor, Naval Hospital

Toastmistress Club Role Open

The Suburban Toastmasters Club, which is one of the newer clubs in San Diego County, meets the second Wednesday at seven o'clock dinner in Rose Hedge Manor and on the fourth Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Porter Park. Mrs. Al Ross of Lemon Grove is the new president.

Because of some of the members leaving the community, there are a few vacancies in the membership. Any woman who develop her personality, become wishes to improve mentally, a better conversationalist, develop tolerance and responsibility toward others, thus enlarging her circle of friends by women with similar ambitions, may realize her aspirations through affiliation with a Toastmistress Club.

Mrs. Ross would be happy to give information to any lady desiring information concerning the Toastmistress Club. Her phone number is Homeland 6-0623.

Lemon Grove Stores open Friday evenings till 9.

Ask Election to Raise School Tax Limit

A group of 30 representative people in the community signed a petition at a meeting held at the Lemon Grove School, Tuesday evening, recommending that the School Board call an election to increase the legal tax ceiling by 50c, and authorizing the use of their names as sponsors.

This action was taken after the fact was disclosed that teachers' salaries in the Lemon Grove Schools averaged from $300 to $900 per year less than teachers' salaries in five school districts immediately surrounding Lemon Grove.

Realizing that the State Legislature voted down measures for the past three years that would have provided more State funds for operation of schools, the citizen group recommended raising the tax ceiling as the only other legal means of providing additional school funds.

The people attending this meeting gave careful and sober consideration to the fact that a move to increase taxes at this time would not be a popular one. However, some of the following facts lead them to make this a unanimous recommendation

1. The average monthly take-home pay, $201 per month, of the Lemon Grove school teachers, is $8.00 per month less than it was last year.

2. The double session program is a cheap method of operation. The 34 new classrooms that will be constructed within the next year will increase the overhead cost for janitors, utilities and supplies.

3. That beginning teachers are unable to support their families without supplementing their income by working evenings and weekends.

4. Since teachers are once again leaving their profession for better salaries or being drafted into the armed forces, this school district faces the possility of not being able to employ the additional teachers needed next year and may lose many now on the staff.

5. The 250 additional children that will join the classes next year will place an added strain on the present inadequate budget.

6. That 21 school districts in San Diego County, all of whom have more tax wealth per child than the Lemon Grove School District, have agreeed it was necessary to exceed the legal tax limit and have found the people willing to make this additional effort in support of the schools in their community.

It was the feeling of the group that the people of the Lemon Grove School District should be given a chance to express themselves upon their willingness to make an additional effort in support of their schools. That, as a matter of pride in their community and concern for the proper education of their children, they saw no reason why the children of Lemon Grove should not receive the same educational opportunities as those in neighboring school districts.

At an Executive Board meeting of the Lemon Grove PTA on Wednesday afternoon, a resolution was passed recommending that the Lemon Grove school board call an election to increase the legal tax limit for school purposes by 50 cents, and authorize the Board to use the names on the petition.

The Kiwanis Club took similar action at an Executive Board meeting Wednesday noon.

FOOD SALE SATURDAY

The Ladies Aid, Young Mrs., and other organizations of First Congregational Church will have a food sale at the Lemon Grove Hardware Store on Saturday at 10 a. m. There will be all kinds of delicious cakes, pies, cookies, and other baked and cooked foods and salads. Buy your Sunday dinner from the ladies who will use the proceeds to buy chairs for Friendship Hall.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Wilson Dominates Cabinet

THE MAN WHO really dominates cabinet meetings these days is not the President but Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson. Truman is so fond of Wilson personally, so determined to give him complete power, that the big square-jawed ex-head of General Electric carries far more weight than any member of the cabinet.

In fact, some cabinet meetings have featured none-too-friendly arguments in which Wilson always gets what he wants.

For example, Wilson will announce to the cabinet: "We need more timber for defense construction. The lumber people tell me we can get it from the national forests."

The national forests are under Secretary of the Interior Chapman, while the timber in them is under the forest service and Secretary of Agriculture Brannan. And if the latter argue about the need of saving timber for future generations and suggest using only half the proposed amount, Wilson's brusque reply is: "We need all of it."

Usually the president calls in the opposing cabinet member and says: "I think you'd better go along with Charlie. I had an awfully hard time getting him to take the job, and I don't want him to leave because he doesn't get cooperation."

Chief inner-cabinet gripe against Wilson is that he listens chiefly to his advisers from industry and not to his colleagues in government. Generally speaking, Wilson is doing a good job, is especially trying to help place orders with little business—despite the fact that he comes from one of the biggest companies in the world.

NOTE—Wilson's chief need is a few men around him who can do more long-range planning.

People-to-People

In the summer of 1947, this writer had an interesting talk with Gen. George Marshall, then secretary of state, about the importance of penetrating the iron curtain in order to refute the Moscow radio and convince the Russian people of the basic friendliness of the American people.

Secretary Marshall seemed convinced at that time that much was to be gained from drawing a distinction between the Russian people and their government, and making it clear that the American people had no quarrel with the Russian people.

In a nation which has no free press, no churches, no parliament to exercise a check rein on the Kremlin, the only way to prevent a precipitous declaration of war is contact with the people of Russia.

This fact is, of course, the chief reason for the iron curtain. The Kremlin's greatest fear is that the Russian people will get too friendly with the outside world.

Secretary Marshall, at that time, favored making a speech in the assembly of the United Nations urging Moscow to remove the iron curtain and permit free intercourse between the people of Russia and the outside world. It was suggested that after such a speech was made, translations in the Russian language could be dropped behind the iron curtain—by weather balloons if necessary. The speech wasn't made.

Senator Wherry's Toast

Before French Premier Rene Pleven returned to Paris, he attended a stag dinner at the French embassy where he sat directly across the table from Sen. Ken Wherry of Nebraska, the arch foe of European aid.

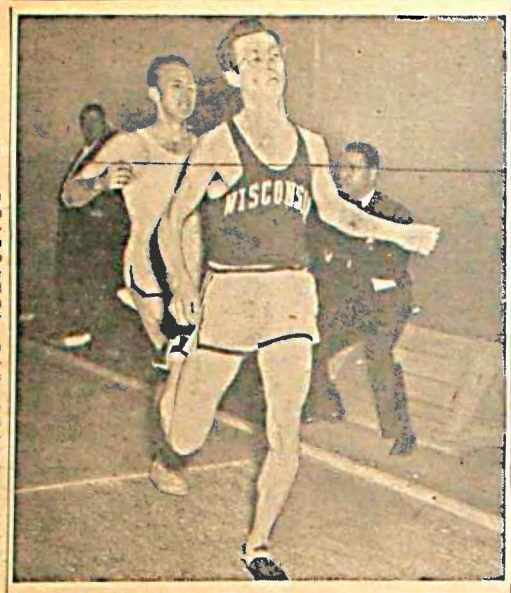
Throughout the meal, the French premier and the Nebraskan isolationist chatted pleasantly about past experiences. Pleven told about visiting Nebraska as a youth, and spoke glowingly of Nebraska's beef cattle.

Wherry responded with a story on himself. He recalled that, as state GOP chairman, he had made a political barnstorming trip across the state. As he moved from town to town in southwest Nebraska, he came upon a small community that had received no advance word and wasn't expecting him. Nevertheless, he rounded up the local Republican leaders and arranged a pep rally that night. As he went into his spiel about the Nebraska GOP ticket, however, he got a cold reception. There was an exchange of whispers with the local leader, and the red-faced Wherry discovered he had wandered across the border and mistakenly arranged a rally in Colorado.

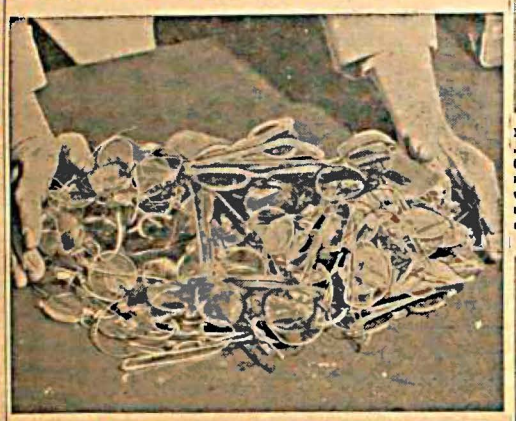
The French premier laughed heartily, and soon the two were talking back and forth as if Wherry were an ardent supporter of aid to Europe. When it came time for the traditional toasts, all drank to success of Franco-American relations and the French aid program.

Finally it came Wherry's turn to lift his glass and turning to Pleven, he declared:

"Mr. Premier, I may ask a lot of questions. But I want you to understand that I am in favor of helping the French."



GEHRMANN WINS THE BAXTER MILE . . . King of the milers, Don Gehrmann, wins the Baxter mile by a half a stride over F.B.I. agent Fred Wilt in the New York athletic club track meet at Madison Square Garden recently. The victory by Gehrmann over his closest opponent gave the miler artist permanent possession of the three-year Baxter Cup. By winning the Baxter mile, Gehrmann demonstrated his superiority over other milers burning up tracks across the nation.



TRAGEDY'S SOUVENIRS . . . Hundreds of relatives and friends of of the Pennsylvania Railroad wreck victims, who went through the heartbreaking task of claiming the possessions of loved ones, were confronted with this collection of assorted eyeglasses piled in the Woodbridge, N.J., police station for identification. Filled with overcoats, hats, shoes, briefcases and handbags, the room bore mute evidence of the disaster's impact on those dear to the injured.

COMFORT BEFORE PRIDE . . . Lt. General Matthew B. Ridgeway bundles up under a blanket against the frigid Korean weather as he and Lt. General George Stratemeyer, commander of the fifth air force, discuss a heavy air strike in the Suwon area. General Douglas MacArthur had words of high praise for General Ridgeway.

CAPTURE ENEMY FLAG . . . After removing a North Korean flag from the gate to Yongdong, a suburb of Seoul, these 25th division fighters proudly display their prize. Their unit has been leading the attack on Seoul, which the Reds seem to have decided to defend strongly. Dispatches from the front announce that 25th division fighters entered Seoul, but were driven back across the Han river by the attacking Reds in a fierce defense of Communist positions.

SENTENCES KILLER WITHOUT JURY . . . Chicago Judge Julius Miner made legal history when he sentenced Bernice Davis to the electric chair for slaying two policemen. This was the first time judge had passed sentence in murder trial without jury.

NEITHER RAIN NOR SLEET . . . Add to list of circumstances that shall not stay mail man in appointed rounds a route glazed with ice. Here's Detroit's skating mailman, Joe Trombley, who covered his 16 blocks on blades.

ANNOUNCES TROOPS FOR EUROPE . . . Defense Secretary George C. Marshall says the President has approved sending four more U.S. divisions to Europe, raising our manpower on the continent to between 300,000 and 400,000 men.

WOMAN MASTER PLUMBER . . . Lillian Baumbach, Arlington, Va., is the first female master plumber in her area. She started her trade as a 12-year-old helping her dad. He gave her a full-fledged plumber's kit in place of the usual dolls.

TEA TASTER TESTS TEA . . . Walter Hellyer, member of board of tea experts meeting in New York, uses one of the implements of the trade — three-foot, nickel-plated receptacle for tea already tasted.

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Juvenile Gangsters

YOUTH DELINQUENCY is growing and spreading rather than abating. In the cities, considerable sections are over run with youth gangs who terrorize the public by committing many depredations, up to and including murder. But youthful delinquency and the organization and operation of gangs is no longer only a city problem. It has spread to the towns and villages.

My home town is a rural community. In it, the automobile owners over a considerable period suffered the loss of auto parts, spare tires, hub caps, hood caps and other things of value that could be easily detached. Those thefts were traced to a gang of 12 high school boys, and the police of the county arrested them. Though some of them admitted the thefts, none was locked up to await trial. Instead the names and addresses of the boys were taken, and also the names of their parents. They were given instructions to appear at the juvenile court, accompanied by their parents, the following day.

The boys and their parents were present, and the police presented convincing evidence to which no rebuttal was offered. After sentencing each of the boys to one year in prison, the court listened to a plea for clemency made by the parents. The judge suspended the sentences, placing each boy under the parole of his parents for the one year period, with the provision the boy must continue to attend school until graduation and must not be allowed outside of the home after six o'clock each evening, for the one year period, with the provision that any violation of that parole would be construed by the court as making the parents an accessary before the fact, subjecting the parents to conviction and sentence under such a charge.

The liberal publicizing of that case, including names and addresses of the 12 boys, and the sentence of the court caused both the boys and their parents to be ostracized in school and in the community, but failure to attend school meant going to prison. That was a wise decision on the part of that judge. It not only put the fear of the law into those 12 boys and their parents, but it had similar effect on other boys with criminal and gang tendencies and on their parents. The one lesson has gone a long ways toward curing youth delinquency in my home town. It would not have been effective without the publicity given by the newspapers.

A committee of the senate that keeps its eye on the expenditures of the operations of the federal government, asked the 26 departments and agencies for the effect of the legislation that activated the recommendations of the Hoover commission. Of the 26 departments and agencies which received that request, 25 complied.

Each of the 25 reported increased efficiency, better service for the people, and, in practically all cases, a reduced cost of operation, ranging from a few thousands into the millions.

The one not reporting was that of defense, General Marshall merely acknowledging receipt of the request from Senator John L. McClellan, chairman of the committee. But he gave no estimate of actual or expected savings, though it was expected the legislation would reduce the cost of operation in his department by from three to four billion dollars a year.

The committee is instituting an investigation of the department of defense to determine for itself what result has been accomplished. It has full authority to make such an investigation. General Marshall has seemingly resented any interference on the part of congress with the operations of his department and has shown no interest in a reduction in cost.

He has on his department payrolls a larger army of employees than the number of men fighting in Korea. The Senate investigation may cost his department an appropriation to pay that army of civilians. It would do a welcome job if it did. Senator McClellan, Democrat of Arkansas, is a real fighter for economies. General Marshall will discover that congress, including the senate, is top brass in the armed services.

Government spending aids in creating inflation. Stopping it would help.

Congress has said it expects the manufacturers to do the paying of the proposed tax on television sets, radios, automobiles, refrigerators, but should you buy any such articles after that legislation is passed you will find that increased tax is a part of the price you will pay. The consumers will carry the burden of that new tax, plus an increased "mark up of the wholesaler and the retailer." That will be necessary if they are to continue in business.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Sew These for Your Tiny Tots Smart Pair to Please Juniors

Sleeveless Dress

A HANDSOME yet simple sleeveless dress for juniors that's as young and pretty as can be. Have the brief one-button jacket in the same or contrasting fabric.

• • •

Pattern No. 3204 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size 12, dress, 4 yards of 39-inch; jacket, 1¾ yards.

• • •

The spring and summer STYLIST is filled with ideas for a smart spring-through-summer wardrobe. Special features, gift patterns printed inside the book. Send 25 cents today.

Simple To Make

DAINTY LITTLE puffed sleeve dress for small fry that features a scalloped yoke. Underwear is included and there is a simple-to-sew romper for brother.

• • •

Pattern No. 1940 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 6 months, 1, 2, 3, years. Size 1, dress, 1¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch; slip, ⅝ yard; panties, ⅝ yard.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
160 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Please enclose 25 cents plus 5 cents in coin for first-class mailing of each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ..... Size .....
Name .....
Address .....

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

One of the most worrisome things about traveling is riding along in the train wondering whether the stopper has come out of the perfume bottle in your suitcase. You can find other things to worry about instead, though, if you seal the bottle with nail polish by smearing it around the stopper and bottleneck. Candle wax will accomplish the same purpose, but nail polish looks better especially if it's colorless. Then, too, you can remove it easily with polish remover at your destination, and you usually have some polish along with you to seal the perfume bottle up again for the return trip.

Stubborn caps on nail polish bottles can usually be dealt with if you run hot water over the cap for a few minutes.

To prevent bedroom curtains from getting dirty and blown around when you open the windows before retiring of a winter's night, fold them out of the way and secure them with pinch-type clothespins. The pins can be hidden on the windowsill back of the curtains during the day.

When aged nail polish gets too thick and gummy to use, you can thin it out to its proper consistency with polish remover.

When a lipstick wears down to a nub, dig it out of the tube with a pin and save it until you've collected five or six. Melt the pieces together, pour the melted stuff back into the tube, let it cool in the refrigerator, and you've got a new lipstick.

CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS

Water Crystals

Give you quick, ephemeral relief from nervousness, insomnia, loss of appetite, lack of energy, over indulgence, when excess gastric acidity and constipation are contributing factors.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.
At all drug stores.
CRAZY WATER CO., Inc., Mineral Wells, Texas

MUSCLE STRAIN?

SORETONE Liniment's Heating Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!

When fatigue, exposure put misery in muscles, tendons and back, relieve such symptoms quickly with the liniment specially made for this purpose.

Soretone Liniment contains effective rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood supply.

Soretone is in a class by itself. Fast, gentle, satisfying relief assured or price refunded. 50c. Economy size $1.00.

Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 3 types of common fungi—on contact!

SPEEDY LONG-LASTING relief for RHEUMATISM ACHES-PAINS

Don't "dose" yourself. Rub the aching part well with Musterole. Its great pain-relieving medication speeds fresh blood to the painful area, bringing amazing relief. If pain is intense—buy Extra Strong Musterole.

Rub on MUSTEROLE.

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550 Rooms & Baths

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MODERATE RATES from $3. Day

HOTEL HAYWARD
SIXTH AND SPRING, LOS ANGELES
JOSEPH P. GREY, GEN. MGR.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Show Business Offers Tragedy, Heart Break for Stage-Struck

By BILLY ROSE

As everyone and his Aunt Esmerelda knows, there's no business like show business for the fortunate few who make the grade. But—

In 1946, a stage-struck lass from Nebraska named Judy Peters moved into a boarding house off Times Square and began looking for work in the theatre. As per usual, she was average bright, round of face, figure and eye, and determined to make her mark on the 45th Street marquees.

Billy Rose

A few months later, thanks to a stage manager who took a shine to her, she got her first part—a three-line role in a two-act play that lasted four performances.

For a solid and sobering year after that, Judy made the rounds, eating the usual health salads and waiting on tables to pay for her furnished (after a fashion) room. It was heart- and arch-breaking work, but it finally paid off when the Big Chance came along—the second lead in a Shaw revival.

• • •

THE DAY AFTER the play opened out of town, Judy wired her folks they wouldn't have to help her any more, and when George Jean Nathan singled her out for mention in his review the farm girl figured it was all over but the movie offers.

One swell notice, however, doth not a star make, and when the play closed after a run of three months, Judy had to go back to reading the casting notes in Actors' Cues. By this time her family, fed up with her show business shenanigans, had put her on notice that the only further money she could expect would be train fare back to Nebraska. And so, to keep body and hope alive, the would-be Helen Hayes went back to waiting on tables.

Last April, after three grim years of scratch-as-scratch-canning, Judy was handed the script of Keith Winters' old hit, "The Shining Hour," by the director of a summer stock company. He asked her to bone up on the part of Judy Linden—a typical farm girl whose accent was pure Midwest, and whose face and figure were more allo than sex.

THE AUDITION WENT off without hitch or hesitation, and Judy was in the heaven above seventh when the director complimented her on how well she read her lines. He told her he'd let her know definitely the following day, and she went back to her one-room-and-half-bath to wait.

The next night the landlady smelled gas, but by the time the police arrived Judy was dead. On the bed by her side was the script of "The Shining Hour" opened to the scene in Act Two where Judy Linden, the farm girl, takes her own life.

The cops, looking for a suicide motive, didn't have far to look. On the dresser was a note from the director: Sorry, honey. You read the part fine, but I'm afraid you're not the type."

Save Your Jobless Pay

By ROSS GRAHAM

Ed. Note: This is the seventh of a series of ten special articles.

If the honestly unemployed in California are to continue to have an unemployment insurance reserve fund from which to draw benefits, some reform must be made at once in the unemployment insurance contribution system. At the present rate, the sole contributors are the employers, and they are not able to contribute enough to keep the fund solvent.

Even though every employer in California, regardless of the merit rating he may enjoy because of steady employment for his workers, now pays a minimum of 1 percent of his payroll, the fund will have diminished by about $23,000,000 this last year, 1950, a year of high employment.

Even if every employer under the system paid the present maximum tax of 2.7 percent of his payroll, the fund still would diminish by $8,000,000, it is estimated. Employer contributions in each of the last five years, except in 1947, have not been equal to the amount paid out in benefits. There was an $118,000,000 deficit in 1949.

This situation can be met in either of three ways:

1. The tax on employers can be raised above 2.7 percent.

2. Employees, who now pay nothing for unemployment insurance, can again be taxed on their pay checks, in addition to the 1 percent the employees now pay for disability, or sickness insurance.

3. The State can stop paying unemployment insurance.

It is probable that few of the millions of workers in California and perhaps thousands of employers, do not know that the third alternative exists. Probably they do not know that the goose that lays the golden egg can be killed.

But it can be killed.

If the unemployment insurance reserve fund shrinks enough, the present law permits the Comission to stop payments.

The definition of suitable employment needs to be re-defined.

If there was no unemployment insurance program, with its weekly guarantee, workers would not be so finicky about the jobs they are willing to accept. Part of the racket in refusing to take jobs the worker can perform is based on highly technical and trifling objections that the job "is not in his or her line."

The Commission makes no effort to find jobs in the exact category of the worker, but too many workers refuse to take jobs they can do because they are not exactly the jobs they have had. Too many people believe that the nation, state or city owe them a living.

They should be educated to know that unemployment insurance is not a "bonus" for having done some work and it is not "something they have paid for . . . I are entitled to." It is designed to be "insurance."

Good citizens, and this should include all claimants for unemployment insurance, who are bona-fide members of the labor market, should favor remedial legislation. It is the only way to protect the honest and ethical worker who some day may be out of a job. If reforms are not made, when the honest worker gets out of a job, there may be no money with which to pay unemployment insurance.

An individual should be entitled to only one claim during one period of unemployment. This would end the "lag-quarter" racket.

At present, yearly benefit payments are being made to many persons who cannot, or will not, hold down a steady job. These chiselers work only long enough to accrue benefit rights.

The steady worker who holds a job for years, is paying the freight for the loafers. Should the steady worker finally get out of a job, he can file only on his earnings in four of the last five or six quarter-years, depending on the date the claim is filed. All of his earnings for the prior years are gone forever, so far as giving him a right to unemployment insurance is concerned.

Some employers are equally guilty of raiding the fund. These mostly are the ones who provide part-time employment and conspire with their employees to handle wage payments so that the employees can get unemployment insurance benefits to which they are not entitled.

Other employers, through carelessness, do not follow up claims by their former employees, thus permitting the perpetration of rackets.

Correcting the faults of the present unemployment insurance act is a big job, but there are a few definite corrections in the law that can be made and that will be a big step forward. Even these few corrections can result in replacing the red ink in the fund with black.

The first of these will be explained in the next installment, and the remedy will be presented in a bill to be introduced in the 1951 session of the State legislature.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Grossmont Union High School District of San Diego County, California, acting by and through its Governing Board, hereinafter referred to as the District, will receive up to, but not later than 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the 20th day of March, 1951, sealed bids for the award of a contract for Books.

Such bids shall be received in the office of the Governing Board of said District located at Grossmont, California, and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time and place.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to this invitation, the Information for Bidders, the Specifications, the Plans, and all other documents, comprising the pertinent Contract Documents. Copies of the Contract Documents are now on file and may be obtained in the office of said Board at the above address.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid, or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding. Preference will be made in the award for California made supplies, pursuant to Sections 4330 to 4334, inclusive, Government Code.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

L. L. FREEMAN
Clerk of the Governing Board
Grossmont Union High School
Grossmont California.

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 1, 8, 16, 1951.

COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
BUILDING CONTRACT DOCUMENTS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Lemon Grove School District, Lemon Grove, California, acting by and through its Board of Trustees hereinafter referred to as the "Owner," will receive up to, but not later than 8:00 P. M. o'clock on the 12th day of March 1951, sealed bids for the award of a contract for the furnishing of all labor, materials, tools, expendable equipment, and all utility and transportation services necessary for the construction of additions to Lemon Grove Elementary School on Northwest Portion of Lot 18, Subdivision No. 2 of Lot 12, Ex-Mission Rancho, Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California.

Bids shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time in the office of the District Superintendent of Schools, Lemon Grove, California.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to this invitation, the Information for Bidders, the Plans, Specifications, and all other documents comprising the pertinent Contract Documents. Copies of the Contract Documents are now on file and open to public inspection in the office of the Architect, 403 Scripps Building, San Diego, California, and may be obtained by depositing $25.00 for each set. This deposit will be refunded if the set or sets of Contract Documents delivered are returned in good condition within ten (10) Days after the bid opening.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check payable to the Owner or a satisfactory bid bond in favor of the Owner executed by the Bidder as Principal and a satisfactory Surety Company as Surety in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the maximum amount of the bid. The check or bid bond shall be given as a guarantee that the Bidder shall execute the contract if it be awarded to him in conformity with the Contract Documents and shall provide the surety bond or bonds as specified therein within five days after notification of the award of the contract to the Bidder.

The Owner reserves the privilege of rejecting any or all bids, or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bid or in the bidding. Preference will be made in the award for California made supplies, pursuant to Sections 4330 to 4334 inclusive, Government Code.

Public Notices

ment Code.

The Owner has determined the prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workmen needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded to the successful bidder, to be as follows:

Trade or Occupation	Per Diem Wage	Hrly Wage Rate
Asbestos Worker	$20.00	$2.50
Asphalt Raker and Ironer	15.60	1.95
Asphalt Spreading Machine Operator	18.40	2.30
Carpenters, Journeyman	18.80	2.35
Cement Finishers	19.04	2.38
Concrete Mixer Operator, Skip Type	17.44	2.18
Drivers, Truck, less than 6 tons	14.64	1.83
Drivers, Truck between 6 and 10 tons	14.80	1.85
Drivers Truck, Transit Mix 3 yards or more	17.44	2.18
Iron Workers—Reinforcing	19.04	2.38
Laborers, General	14.00	1.75
Lathers	25.00	3.125
Painters, Journeymen	17.80	2.225
Plasterers	25.00	3.125
Plasterers' Tenders	23.00	2.875
Plumbers	21.00	2.625
Roller Operator	18.00	2.25
Roofers	18.00	2.25
Sheet Metal Worker	20.00	2.30
Soft Floor Layers	18.64	2.33
Steam Fitters	21.00	2.625
Tile and Marble Setters	21.36	2.67
Tile and Marble Setters' Helpers	14.80	1.85
Electric Journeyman	21.00	2.625

Foreman shall receive not less than $.175 per hour more than Journeyman.

The foregoing schedule of per diem wages is based on a working day of eight hours. The wages of every laborer and mechanic engaged in work on the project shall be computed on a basic day rate of eight hours per day, eight hours of continuous employment, except for lunch periods, constituting a day's work when a single shift is employed, and seven and one-half hours of continuous employment, except for lunch periods, constituting a day's work when two or more shifts are employed.

OVERTIME: Subject to the exceptions hereinafter noted, work in excess of eight hours per day shall be permitted upon compensation, when a single shift is empoyed, at one and one-half times the basic rate of pay for all hours worked in excess of eight hours on any one day, or at any time during the interval from 5:00 p. m. Friday to 7:00 a. m. Monday, or on holidays, and when one or more shifts are employed, at one and one-half times the basic rate of pay for all hours worked in excess of seven and one-half hours on any one day or at any time during the interval from Friday midnight to Sunday midnight.

EXCEPTION: Carpenters' rate is double time for overtime.

Cement Finishers' overtime rate is time and one-half for first three hours of overtime in any one calendar day, and double time thereafter.

Operating Engineers' overtime rate is time and one-half double time on Sundays and holidays; and double time whenever Operating Engineers are working on any project where members of other craft (on the same project) are receiving the double time rate.

Reinforcing Iron Workers' rate is double time for all overtime.

It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

Attention is called to the fact that a list of proposed sub-contractors must be submitted with the bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date for the opening of bids.

Lemon Grove School District
Lemon Grove, California.
By L. F. HERDER,
Clerk.

Published in Lemon Grove Review, Feb. 15, 22, March 1 and 8, 1951.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

Pursuant to statute and to Resolution adopted on the 26th day of February, 1951, by the Board of Directors of the Lemon Grove Sanitation District ordering the work described in said Resolution,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lemon Grove Sanitation District, acting by and through its Board of Directors, invites and will receive up to, but not later than 2:00 o'clock p. m. of the 19th day of March, 1951 sealed proposals or bids for doing the work ordered in said resolution, to wit: The construction of sewers, manholes and appurtenances in SAN MIGUEL AVENUE between the Southerly prolongation of the Easterly line of New Jersey Avenue and the Northerly prolongation of the Westerly line of Lot 28, Bond Terrace, Map. No. 2255.

Such bids will be received in the office of the Secretary of said Board of Directors of said Sanitation District at Room 308, City and County Administration Building, Civic Center, San Diego, California, and shall in open session of said Board of Directors be publicly opened, examined and declared.

The Engineer's estimate of

Public Notices

said work is as follows:

493.00 linear feet of 6" standard strength vitrified clay sewer main.

467.00 linear feet of 6" extra strength vitrified clay sewer main.

2 standard concrete manholes, complete.

1 vitrified clay pipe dead end, complete.

For a particular description of the work reference is hereby made to the Resolution of Intention of said Board of Directors adopted on the 22nd day of January, 1951.

The costs and expenses of said work and improvement are to be assessed upon the district which is more particularly described in said Resolution of Intention.

The Board of Directors of said Sanitation District, in accordance with the provisions of the Labor Code of the State of California have ascertained and declared the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

TYPE OR CLASS OF WORKMAN	PER DIEM WAGE
LABORERS:	
Laborers, General or Construction	$14.00
Operators and Tenders of pneumatic and electric tools, vibrating machines, and similar mechanical tools not separately classified herein	15.60
Cribbers or Shorers	16.80
Powderman	16.80
Sewer Pipe Layer (excluding caulker)	16.40
Sewer Pipe Caulker (using caulking tools)	15.44
OPERATING ENGINEERS:	
Concrete Mixer Operator-skip type	17.44
Pavement Breaker Operator	18.00
Tractor Operator - Bulldozer Tamper, Scraper or Drag Type Shovel or Boom Attachments	18.40
Trenching Machine Operator	19.04
Universal Equipment Operator (Shovel-Dragline, Derrick, Derrick-Barge, Clamshell or Crane)	20.00
TRUCK DRIVERS:	
Drivers of Dump Trucks of less than 4 yds water level	14.64
Drivers of Dump Trucks, 4 yds. but less than 8 yds. water level	14.80
Drivers of Dump Trucks, 8 yds. but less than 12 yds. water level	15.20
Drivers of Trucks, legal payload capacity less than 6 tons	14.64
Drivers of Trucks, legal payload capacity between 6 and 10 tons	14.80
Any classification omitted herein not less than	13.36

OVERTIME AND HOLIDAY WORK: Not less than one and one-half times the above prevailing rates of per diem wages shall be paid for overtime work and for work on the following legal holidays: All Sundays, January 1, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, November 11, Thanksgiving Day and December 25 under the conditions specified in Section 10 of the Political Code.

The said Board of Directors determined that serial bonds extending over a period ending nine years from the second day of January next succeeding the next October fifteenth following their date, bearing interest at the rate of six percent per annum, shall be issued to represent assessments of twenty-five dollars or more for the expenses of said work and improvement, as provided by the Improvement Act of 1911, and amendments thereto.

For further particulars, reference is hereby made to said Resolution of Intention and to the plans, drawings, typical cross-sections and specifications, bearing project number 424-19, adopted by Resolution Adopting Plans and Specifications adopted by the said Board of Directors on the 22nd day of January, 1951, for the work hereinabove described. Copies of plans, forms of proposal, bonds, contract and specifications may be obtained at the office of Jean L. Vincenz, Engineer, 4005 Rosecrans, San Diego, California upon deposit of $10.00 which will be refunded upon their return in good condition within 30 days after the opening of bids.

All proposals or bids offered shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the order of said Lemon Grove Sanitation District, or a bond as is required by law, for an amount not less than ten percent of the aggregate of the proposal.

Dated this 26th day of February, 1951.

MARIE NASLAND
Secretary of the Lemon Grove Sanitation District, 309 Civic Center, San Diego 1, California.

Published in the Lemon Grove Review, March 8 and 15, 1951.

Dear Editor:

. . . the letters start. Then many readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR tell the Editor how much they enjoy this daily world-wide newspaper, with such comments as:

"The Monitor is the most carefully edited newspaper in the U. S. . . ."
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You, too, will find the Monitor informative, with complete world news . . . and as necessary as your HOME TOWN paper.

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It was John Wanamaker who once said he would never let the local newspaper go to press without his name in its advertising columns.

FICTITIOUS
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If you operate your business under anything but your own name, for your own protection you should have it registered and the proper legal notice published.

The Lemon Grove Review

is adjudged a newspaper of general circulation by the Superior Court, and as such is qualified to publish all legal notices.

Just mention the Review to your attorney or Escrow Clerk when you have any legal business requiring publication.

H 6-1168 7812 Broadway

Lemon Grove Review

is published every Thursday at 7812 Broadway, Lemon Grove, San Diego County, California. It is the only newspaper printed and published in Lemon Grove.

G. R. Graham, Editor and Pub. Mae Rex Graham, Associate Editor

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Telephone Homeland 6-1168

Water is Southern California's major problem. Next comes the education of its children. The two problems, as we see it, go hand in hand. The more people locating in Southern California, the more water needed, and more people means more children to put through school. The water problem is the easiest to solve. We can conserve water, if we will. There is a way to conserve education so that the elementary and high school children can get all they are entitled to. We should stop (and here the editor sticks his neck out) this thing of so much adult education. This thing of allowing a teacher to form a class, getting the use of a class room and getting paid out of public funds to teach fancy work, ceramics, and other folderols is sapping the strength of the schools which better be turned to the education of the young. If adults want to learn how to dress a doll let them pay for it out of their own pocket. We have known teachers to advertise for adult pupils so that they could get the required resistration to start an evening class. In fact the ads. ran in a newspaper which we published. The Money paid for these evening classes could be better spent on child education.

—★—

The Associated Press has made a survey of one week's letters to the editors of American newspapers, and comes up with the conclusion that sentiment among the people is strongly against sending large armies to Europe at this time. This bore out an editorial in the Review a couple of weeks ago in which we said that we believed the vast majority of the people favored staying out of Europe, and avoiding these foreign entanglements. We still believe if it were left to the people they would insist on European nations carrying the bulk of the burden in this anti-Russian campaign. If we are drawn into a foreign war, that is one thing, but to go out looking for it is another.

—x—

Political Parade

CLEM WHITAKER, Jr.

America's Presidential Sweepstakes, while still some eighteen months away, once again has political analysts checking favorites for form and deciding who of the hopefuls will make it through the gruelling, off track elimination heats now under way to ride the Democratic Donkey and Republican Elephant.

Until the Democrats' ace jockey, President Truman, decides whether or not to carry the Bourbon colors, attention will center pretty largely on the Republican standard bearer.

At this writing, Senator Robert Taft of Ohio and General Dwight D. Eisenhower are far and away in front as chief Republican contenders—Taft by virtue of his national stature and smashing success last November, Eisenhower by dint of extraordinary public appeal.

A good bit is known about the maneuverings of Senator Taft of late, but not so much about General Eisenhower.

Currently reports are rife in the East and Mid-West which if true, could place Eisenhower in the same category as a political strategist that he has proven to be in on the military front. According to political rumor, the personable Eisenhower has pulled Dewey, Stassen and Duff into his training camp.

Dewey, as is known, has been all-out for the General for some time, committing his New York delegation to Eisenhower's support immediately after he had won re-election to a third term as Governor. The tipsters speculate that Governor Dewey is angling to be Secretary of State in an Eisenhower cabinet.

Harold Stassen, University of Pennsylvania president, is willing to forget his presidential ambitions, too, so the story goes, for a ride with Eisenhower. Stassen, it is reported, has circulated letters in behalf of the Eisenhower candidacy soliciting support and finances. Mr. Stassen, like Mr. Dewey, is said to have a wish to be Secretary of State—both are perfectly willing that the other become Attorney General.

Pennsylvania's Senator Duff, bitter enemy of Stassen and Dewey, is the third potential GOP presidential candidate reported in Eisenhower camp. Duff, it will be recalled, battled Dewey at the 1948 Republican convention and last year defeated Stassen who supported another candidate for Duff's Senate seat.

They're not off and running for the Presidential Sweepstakes yet, however—and until the delegates vote at the nominating conventions, there's many a hurdle to cross for all the candidates, hurdles where supporters can be thrown. Perhaps Eisenhower will be the Republican candidate, perhaps Taft, or maybe someone not even mentioned as a possibility yet. But watching the candidates get in shape can be almost as much fun as viewing the big race itself.

Sparks

FROM THE NEWS CIRCUIT
JAMES DORAIS

No more publicized controversy probably ever has taken place between an agency of government and a body of citizens than the conflict of the past few years between Federal Security Administration and the American Medical Association over the issue of socialized medicine.

That powerful Federal agency, headed by Oscar R. Ewing, has been accused of open lobbying with public tax funds for a vast, bureaucratic program of State medicine under its direction.

Last week the agency was attacked by spokesmen for another profession.

In a resolution adopted by the American Association of School Administrators, meeting in annual convention in Atlantic City, it was charged that the United States Office of Education is held in "political peonage." Oscar R. Ewing was named as the leading protagonist in the movement to gain control of the National Education Office—a movement which, it was stated, threatens "America's system of free, independent schools and (would) subordinate education to partisan politics."

As examples of the "domination" of the Education Office, Dr. Warren Travis White, executive secretary of the Administrators' Association, pointed out that "all releases to the press must be cleared by Ewing," that the Commissioner of Education must clear his major policy speeches through the Federal Security Agency Administrator, and that bulletins and other educational publications must be reviewed by Ewing's office before they are issued.

"We must never forget," Dr White declared, "that the first move of every dictator has been immediately to make the schools the mouthpiece of his ambitions."

That both the medical and teaching professions should find themselves under similar political attack is not, perhaps, surprising. In a recent speech at New York City's Town Hall, Dr. John W. Cline of California, President-Elect of the American Medical Association, pointed out that socialized medicine was first introduced in Germany by the cleverest and most ruthless "planner" of all time, Chancellor Otto von Bismark. Dr. Cline quoted from Bismark's writings as follows:

"The school is an important part of Germany's national institutions. When the German teacher receives the child its mind is like a sheet of white paper. What the teacher writes upon it is written in indelible ink. In the receptivity of youth, in the fact that the minds of people may at an early age be molded for all time, lies the power which the German teachers have over Germany's future. He who controls the schools controls the future."

Through devices such as politically controlled education, bureaucratic medicine and other "welfare state" programs which sapped the initiative of the people and weakened their ability to reason for themselves, German leaders who followed in Bismarck's footsteps brought Germany into a future which most Americans would not care to share.

It is fortunate that leaders and rank and file members alike of the professions in America are alert to the dangers to liberty that arise whenever bureaucratic powers become too strong and aggressive.

Words of Wisdom

O. R. Doerr, S. F. utilities exec. —"The Nation faces the possibility of a full generation devoted to a war economy."

Bennett Cerf, N. Y. publisher, in Calif.—"Read a book and save money—book prices are only 25 per cent higher—but Scotch is up 300 per cent."

Sir Laurence Oliver, in Hollywood, on "smog"—"Isn't it ironic that motion pictures came westward for the sunshine and now there isn't any?"

Betty Rowland, L. A. burlesque queen —"All those TV necklines are keeping the customers away from burlesque."

Dr. Aili Nurminen, Finnish meterologist, in Calif. — "The way they talk about the President! It is terrible—but it is good—it is democracy, no?"

IF YOUR DOG Has Bad Habits

Fighting

It's easy for a farm dog to develop bad habits. It's almost as easy for you to break them. Here are some pointers on how you can help convince your dog himself that he shouldn't fight with other dogs or scare horses. The instructions are from the informative Purina Farm Dog Book on how to care for and train the farm dog.

Dog fights can be very annoying, especially if it's your dog that has chewed up the neighbor's pet.

You can separate fighting dogs quickly by pouring water over them. Or, if water is not available, just reach for one hind leg, preferably the one of the aggressor, and lift him up in the air. If you have help available, the hind legs of both dogs should be lifted at the same time to prevent either one being temporarily at the other's mercy.

Don't try to pull them apart by their collars. After the fight has been stopped, take steps to prevent similar occurrences in the future: first, see that the collars of both parties fit snugly. Then tie them together by their collars quite tightly. Leave them that way for at least several hours.

To be so close to each other without being able to fight, proves a very effective cure, much more effective than spanking.

Scaring Horses

In spite of tractors and mechanization quite a few horses are used on farms for pleasure rides and hand'ing beef cattle. It's nice to have a dog come along on such a ride, unless your dog tries to get more than his share of the fun.

Barking at the horse or pony might scare the animal and even cause accidents. Borrow Junior's water pistol, fill it with water and carry it along on your ride. If he tries his tricks again, a squirt in the face will help cure him. A handful of small pebbles can be used instead of the water pistol.

Correcting the dog from horseback with a long whip is not advisable since it may scare the horse and make it permanently afraid of dogs.

FARM NEWS

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

4-H Honors Leaders

Follow the leader comes naturally to boys and girls in both work and play. In California there are 22,000 4-H'ers following 4500 leaders in their examples of good citizenship.

Local volunteer club leaders ask no pay for their services. They are farmers and homemakers from the community who willingly give their time to encourage young people in their work.

Leaders must often squeeze time from their own busy days to attend county meetings and leader training schools. They may take two or three days from their own work to attend conventions, fairs, or short courses with their club members.

A 4-H leader must practice what he preaches. He, or she, must be able to guide boys and girls in agriculture or home economics, citizenship, health, and community service. That is why 4-H Club local leaders are the outstanding farmers or homemakers in their communities.

◇ ◇

Who Are The 4-H Leaders

The leader is the key person in the life of the 4-H Club. If the club is small, there may be only one leader. If the club has both farming and homemaking projects, it may need two leaders to direct the separate projects. Very active clubs may have several leaders.

Who are these leaders? Young adults or older folks, married or single, with or without families, make up their ranks. They may have differences in education and ability, but all have the genuine desire to serve youth.

Let's break the lock-step process that is now the accepted pattern of most collegiate systems. It is important to have the student demonstrate that he has developed a degree of intellectual competence rather than that he has acquired a certain number of semester credits. — Dr. Detlev V. Bronk

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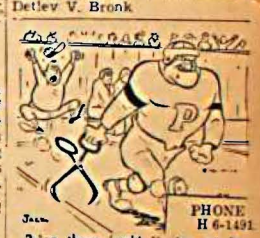

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H 6-6845 Plan Service and Estimates
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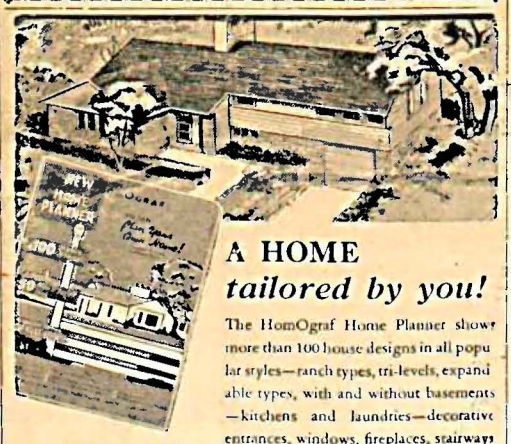

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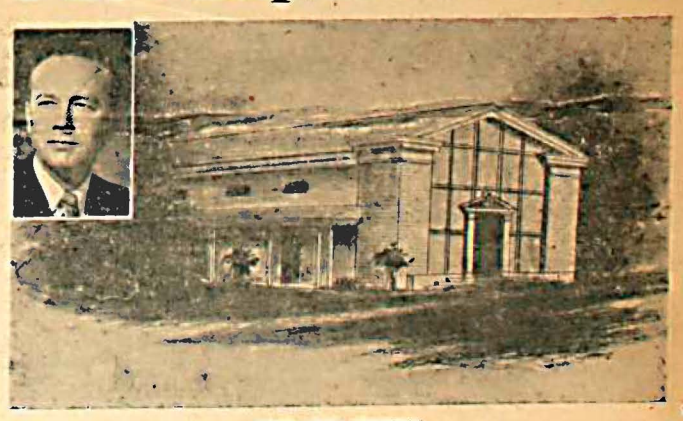
Lenten Services every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Sermon Topic: "His Homage: Jeers and Tears."
"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the House of the Lord . . ." Ps. 122:1
COME AND WORSHIP

First Baptist Church



MAIN AND BURNELL
J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor
"And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment." Mark 12:30.
THE BUSINESS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEMON GROVE IS TO HELP ALL THOSE WHO COME OUR WAY TO FIND PEACE OF HEART AND MIND THROUGH THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRIST, TO MINISTER TO ALL WHO NEED HUMAN LOVE AND ENDEAVOR TO SHUT OUT ENVY, PRIDE AND HATE.
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Sunday School . . 9:30 A. M. (Classes for All Ages)
Morning Worship . . 11:00 A. M.
Training Union . . . 6:30 P. M. (Classes for All Ages)
Evening Worship . . . 7:45 P. M.
BE SURE TO WORSHIP SOMEWHERE SUNDAY

Lemon Grove School News

Lemon Grove School

District Teachers at Institute

The featured speaker at the Spring-Day Institute for all San Diego County teachers on Monday, was Pierre van Paassen, famous author and world traveler. In his lecture, Dr. van Paassen presented his views of the future and suggested the role that America will play. Although the immediate future is not bright, he expressed confidence in a better world to come with enduring happiness for people everywhere, born of the sufferings of today. "Scientific progress has increased the interdependence, the interpenetration, and the interrelation of the peoples and the races to such an extent that men in the remotest corners of the world have begun to think alike and react alike to the problems confronting them.

"Whether we like it or not, history is moving in the direction of one single unified world economy. Imperialists, bankers, big businessmen, and the intellectuals in their service are shortening distances, opening up continents, preparing world statistics and inventories—in short, technically, a new life on earth is in preparation."

Other speakers the teachers and administrators were privileged to hear during the morning session included Mrs. E. T. Walker, president of California Congress, PTA, Supt. Lewis F. Smith, of Grossmont High School, Frank McIntyre, C.T.A. public relations, and W. P. Wewer, County Teachers Association president.

Following luncheon at the House of Hospitality, the teachers enjoyed guided tours to places of high interest throughout the city and county. The next county-wide institute will be held on October 1.

Sixth Grade Class Officers

Officers for the month of March were elected in Mr. Purves' sixth grade class in room 2, last week: Georgina Grove, president; Roy Bottini, vice president; Jim Stockman, secretary; Layne Miller, room monitor; Beverly Svalstad, librarian.

Father-Daughter Dance

Girls from the physical education classes of Lemon Grove Junior High School held a lovely Father-Daughter dance on Friday evening, at Friendship Hall. The classes had completed instruction in various forms of square and folk dancing, and at the dance several groups demonstrated some dances which they had been practicing during the past few weeks.

Mr. Solleder, director of education, gave the welcoming address to the dads, and he pointed out the good work that is being done in extra-curricular activities in the school.

The 8-1 and 8-2 girls danced the Jessie Schottische, 8-3 and 8-4 girls performed the California Schottische; 7-1 and 7-2 classes, the grape vine twist, 7-3 and 7-4 girls, golden slippers square dance. First place in the dance contest went to the 7-1 and 7-2 girls who had been instructed by Mel Frailey; second to the 8-1, 8-2 group, students of Bernard Davis. Judges for the dancing were Messrs. Byron L. Netzley, S. K. Solleder, Earl Burdett, and Clarence Montgomery.

Carol Dennsted, eighth grade student, was mistress of ceremonies. She introduced Beverly Loper and Trudy Winkler who entertained with popular songs. Music for the evening's dancing was provided by a lively five-piece orchestra, with Mr. Burdette calling the square dances. The fathers came attired in bright shirts and jeans, and their daughters wore peasant blouses and gay, colored skirts.

Teacher sponsors included Mr. Davis, Mr. Egan, Miss E. Robbins, and Mrs. E. Whalen. Refreshments were served. School reporters for the dance were Gail Springer and Barbara Capron.

Council Elections Completed

Elections for room representatives to Student Council for the Lemon Grove Junior High were completed this week in the eight classes. These students will serve with the new officers, announced last week, for the remainder of the school term: 8-1, Betty Myers and Judy Pratt; 8-2, Ronald Netzley and Travis Keeton; 8-3, George Hoover and Naomi Goyne; 8-4, Jim Pratt and Barbara Balch; 7-1, Peggy Lester and Janice Jowett; 7-2, Ronnie Clark and Jackie Lairsey; 7-3, Andrew Wyatt and David Hendricks; 7-4, Pat Knapp and Melvin Robinson.

School Safety Patrol members, who will be guests of John van Gilse at his Grove Theatre Saturday are: Kenneth Hill, Richard Day, John Cornelius, Donald Newton, Lorenzo Alvarez, Robert Davis, Buddy Durlin, Vernon Mayer, Barney Tuney, Gary Dunn, Jack Gaskins, and Mickey Behoylo.

Grover Makes Easter Appearance

The Lemon Grove school paper, the Grover, will be published next week by the eighth grade students of the 8-4 class as an Easter edition. A special feature will be a sport quiz dealing with baseball. The staff welcomes Leonard Graham, seventh grade guest columnist, and Barbara Clifton, new book review editor. Paul Beighle, associate editor, will discuss radio programs in his column. Roger Conlee is student editor, and Mrs. M. L. Darroch, faculty sponsor.

Vista La Mesa School

Mrs. Cornelius' fourth and fifth grade students have completed six figures, 12 inches in height, showing examples of early American costumes. They were made of wire, and covered with cloth and papier mache. Southern colonial men and women are represented, as well as a Pilgrim girl, pioneer man, California gold miner and a pioneer woman. Many committees worked on these figures and the class is very proud of its work. The public is invited to view them in the classroom.

The morning third grade regrets that two classmates have left: Danny Newby is now attending school at Casa De Oro, and Barbara Sargent at Monterey Heights school.

Mrs. Tait, third grade teacher, conducted the Child Study Group last Monday evening at the school.

Bobby Morgan, formerly a pupil in the first grade, has moved to Saipan, and his classmates were pleased to receive valentines from him last week from across the Pacific Ocean. The children have written letters to him, thanking him for the remembrance and telling him about their present class acttivities.

Mrs. Jessie Snell's second graders have started the study of Farm and Dairy. They have drawn pictures of farm animals and are looking forward to a visit to a dairy. During the sharing period, Marshall Waske related to the class his interesting experience last week-end. After a motor trip to the warm desert at Borrego, he had fun building a snow man in the chilly mountains on the return trip.

For the March safety bulletin board, the second grade boys and girls have made pictures of kites and have printed the rules for safe kite flying.

Mrs. Thompson's morning kindergarten and Mrs. Berdel's afternoon kindergarten have made many kites of original designs, now that the kite flying month of March has arrived. The rooms are decorated with a beautiful array of bright kites and color chalk compositions. The safety rules to be followed in flying kites has been discussed.

During the sharing period, the children have an opportunity to exchange ideas and gain new experiences. Last week, after a song had been sung, Rebecca De-Pego sang the same song in Spanish. The class then tried to sing it in the new language. Spanish dances were then suggested and demonstrated. The tambourines and colored streamers made every child eager to participate. Thus by the singing of a single song, a gala celebration for all was promoted.

High School News

Convention Ably Conducted

Grossmont Union High School's nominating convention was opened by Leroy Cooper.

After the "Star Spangled Banner" and flag salute, Mary Clark led the prayer, one written by Peter Marshall of the United States Senate. Lewis F. Smith, District Superintendent, gave a short speech pertaining to the convention.

Leroy Cooper rapped the gavel and the convention was underway. Mary Clark and Helen Houze were the parliamentarians.

Nomination for the candidates for the president of the Associated Student Body were first made. Stanley Hawks was nominated on the first ballot and Douglas Burnson on the second.

John Jensen, present A. S. B. President, alternated with Leroy Cooper as moderator.

After the presidential nominations were completed, nominations for the vice presidency began with Patsy Asquith nominated on the first ballot and John Linden on the second.

Drivers Education Class

The Drivers Education classes began in 1944, with one class during the first semester and two classes during the second semester. They have been full ever since.

The Driver's Education class at Grossmont was the first of its kind in the county and Mr. Van Note, the instructor, was the first person to teach this subject in San Diego County.

Mr. Van Note and Mr. Kerr, teach their students the laws of the road, the parts of the car, and the different forces of nature which interfere and contribute to driving a car safely. Their students must pass the traffic code test of California before they can pass the course, and they must pass this course to graduate from high school. This is a State law.

The Driver's Education classes use a "cut-down" automobile to help the students learn what makes a car go and what causes it to break down. They are taught how the different parts go together and what each part does.

Each student in these classes must drive one week, under the instruction of Carl Zook, to pass the course. Mr. Zook teaches three students per period, on how to start on a hill without going backwards, the proper way to shift gears, and other things one must know to be able to drive a car. On the last day of the week, he takes them up Mount Helix and down through El Cajon and back to Grossmont.

The students who have passed this course, with its different tests for steadiness, eyesight, distance, etc., in addition to the other tests, are qualified to become safe and sane drivers.

Second in Speech Contest

'Are Permanent Pastures Profitable' was the topic which Bob Chapman, Grossmont student spoke on to place second in the regional F. F. A. Speech Contest held February 26 at Anaheim. The Anaheim Toastmaster's Club, sponsoring organization, awarded each placing speaker a gavel.

Chapman recently placed first in the local contest sponsored by the San Diego Toastmaster's Club, thus enabling him to participate in the regional contest. A tractor and equipment company awarded Bob a bronze plaque, and presented the Grossmont F.F.A. chapter with a trophy for outstanding representation in the contest.

Student From Holland

Harold Dragt, recently from Ilweglangga, Holland, is now a student at Grossmont. He has only been in the United States for 8½ months, but he speaks English well, having learned from listening and studying. He is going to school two nights a week in El Cajon to further his English speaking ability.

Harold lives on a farm in Santee and has five brothers and four sisters. A brother, who is 21, lived here for three years before Harold and his family arrived.

This 14-year-old Grossmonter is a freshman. He is taking Farm Shop, German, English and Social Studies, and likes the United States a great deal because of the various opportunities it offers.

Class Hears Author

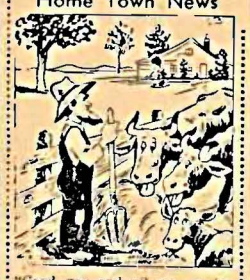
Dr. Cornelius Cunningham, consultant to Webster's dictionary on pronunciation, and Clark Allen, well known San Diego ballad singer, entertained the Literary Appreciation Class recently.

Dr. Cunningham gave an interesting talk on his new book, "Making Words Come Alive." He is also the author of "Literature Is a Fine Art." He is speech professor at State College.

Clark Allen, who is fast becoming an authority on the different types of folk lore, played his guitar and sang folk songs and ballads of different times and different nations.

Last year he studied art in Paris, and is now teaching art in the Grossmont adult education program.

Home Town News



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Relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Don't Talk About Troubles; Correct Them Says Mother

When many folks get to feeling badly they just don't know what to do. They fret and stew around, tell their neighbors, their friends and their family how badly they feel—and they usually do feel miserable. But they don't help matters any by telling other folks how badly they feel all the time, because most folks don't want to be around them when they act that way. Now, for example, take Mrs. Zina Lee Bowman, Route 6, Clees Ferry Road, Nashville, Tennessee. When she got to feeling badly, she began taking HADACOL and found that by taking HADACOL she gave her system Vitamins B^1, B^2, Niacin and Iron in which she was deficient.

Here is Mrs. Bowman's own statement: "I was so weak I could hardly do my housework. I am 30 years old. I am the mother of 9 children. I was so nervous I hardly wanted the children to speak. I had to rest after I got breakfast and before I cleaned my house. I have taken almost 4 bottles of HADACOL, and I feel fine. The children can make all the noise they wish, and it doesn't bother me. In fact, I join them in their ball games and other games. We are a happy family, thanks to HADACOL."

If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana. Send no money. Just your name and address on a penny post card. Pay postman, State whether you want the $3.50 hospital economy size or $1.25 trial size. Remember, money cheerfully refunded unless you are 100% satisfied. —Adv.

© 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Widely endorsed everywhere. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

DO YOU HATE *CHANGE of LIFE?* and **HOT FLUSHES?**

Do you suffer from hot flushes, nervous tension, upset emotions due to functional 'change of life' (38-52 years)—that period when fertility ebbs away, when embarrassing symptoms of this nature may betray your age?

Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying middle-age distress. *Truly the woman's friend!*

Note! Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron. Any druggistore.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Andy SEMINICK
HUSTLING PHILLY CATCHER, PLAYED THRU THE FINAL WEEK OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE AND THE WORLD SERIES WITH "JUST A SPRAINED ANKLE." IT TURNED OUT TO BE A PAINFUL BONE SEPARATION!
THE HIGH COST OF LIVING HAS EVEN HIT THE HORSES. HORSE BARBERS AT HIALEAH NOW GET 8 BUCKS FOR TRIMMING A THOROBRED. LAST YEAR IT WAS $7.
A LOS ANGELES COURT MADE IT LEGAL THAT GEORGE RAYMOND WAGNER IS NOW GORGEOUS GEORGE. THE "HUMAN HORRIOR" CHILDREN ALWAYS THOUGHT HIS LAST NAME WAS GEORGE ANYHOW.

SPORTLIGHT

Who Can Equal the Older Stars?

By GRANTLAND RICE

TIME MARCHES ALONG to a rataplan of knocks and raps. The loud noises and the squawks usually come from a group of gray-haired veterans panning the present generation. It may be a group of old-time ballplayers attacking the mediocrity of the present-day crop. It may come from a bunch of old-time golfers or old-time fighters giving the world proof that those banging around today are largely bums. The same is true of football where the platoon system has been composed of half-players, according to the veterans of older wars. Those who can run or pass can't block or tackle and those who can tackle can't run or pass.

Grantland Rice

Only recently Ty Cobb and Rogers Hornsby, baseball's two greatest hitters — Cobb, the greatest—Hornsby, the game's greatest righthand hitter—decided there were no modern players who belonged among the first 20 of other years.

I don't believe this will quite stand up. I'd say an outfield composed of Musial, DiMaggio and Williams would have been awarded many sprigs of laurel or olive over 20 or 30 or 40 years ago. This trio would have been a great outfield back in the peak years of Cobb and Ruth.

One main trouble which arises in all comparisons is the change that has come to all games. For example, baseball has changed in many ways since the days of Cobb, Ruth and Hornsby. Or in the big days of Honus Wagner. Those were the days of the dead or much deader ball—the days of the steal—not the days of the home run. Speed and quickness ruled over sheer power. Nine home runs would lead a league in one season. But it would take 70 or 80 or 90 stolen bases to lead a league. Baseball from 1900 to 1920 was an entirely different game from baseball in 1920 on to 1950.

A big part of the game's old science had given way to the home-run hitters.

• • •

Today you have 30 or 40 men on each side throwing from 30 to 40 passes. So again how can you compare old time football stars with the modern bunch, who either never make a tackle or else never run with the ball?

It might be well for all concerned to remember this—in the words of Bernard Gimbel—"In every sport that can be measured or timed records are improving year by year. The game is getting better and better."

Every sport should be well advanced today over bygone yesterdays. There are many more players. These players are getting better bulk training and smarter coaching in general.

There is no Cobb or Ruth around today and we'll likely never have another pair like this. But there have been some pretty fair ballplayers—Musial, Williams, DiMaggio, Rizzuto, Slaughter, Reese, Robinson, Terry Moore, Johnny Mize, Marty Marion, Yogi Berra, etc.

Bill Dickey ranks Berra up with the best catchers he ever saw, and Arkansas Bill knows about all there is to know about catching.

When it comes to comparisons, old and modern play are entirely too far apart to start any definite ranking.

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The Case of the Cubs

Just across some 18 or 20 miles of water beyond Los Angeles there is a very beautiful island. Its name is Catalina—the training spot for owner Wrigley's Chicago Cubs.

On this island with its hills and ravines you can go wild goat hunting, quail shooting or play golf. Or you can watch Frank Frisch and his Cubs getting ready to keep out of last place, if possible.

It is generally understood that Branch Rickey has no idea of permitting the Pirates to linger much longer around the cramped confines of the cellar. Smart baseball men are betting he will have his Pirates in the first division in two years. But the Cubs, in spite of Frank Frisch's driving ability, don't seem to be going anywhere in the general direction of any higher plateau.

But the Cubs have the most comfortable and best-kept park in either big league and so big crowds wander out to the West Side.

Frank Frisch is a first class manager and a terrific worker but for some odd reason it takes good ballplayers to win ball games, of which the Cubs have only a few.

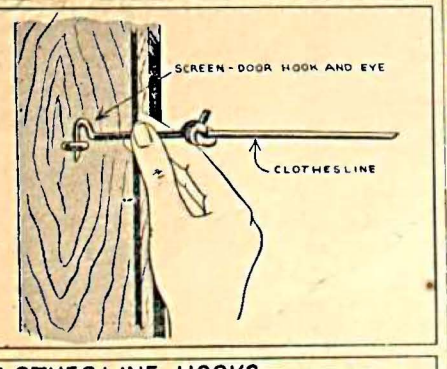
Last season the Cubs broke briskly from the barrier and acted for a few rounds like a first division outfit. But not for long. Mr. Frisch was a worn and weary leader when he returned to his flower beds in New Rochelle at the season's end.

Same Everywhere

Football is also an entirely different game from what it used to be. The first big change came in with the forward pass in 1906. The pass began to dominate the attack around 1915. Now it is a big part of football. The two platoon system changed football completely. The game of 1900—even the game of 1920—had passed out. Football is no longer a team game. It is practically one college meeting another college.

How to FIX-IT

BY HAROLD ARNETT



CLOTHESLINE HOOKS SCREEN DOOR HOOKS TIED TO ENDS OF CLOTHESLINE PROVIDE EASY MEANS FOR PUTTING UP AND TAKING DOWN LINE INDOORS.

SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON

By JIM RHODY

Venerable Bird

The grouse has been an inhabitant of this continent for a mighty long time. Bones have been found in caves on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts that date back to the Pleistocene period, some 25,000 years ago. Old campfires reveal that the grouse was an Indian delicacy. And even far back of that, King Henry VIII in 1531 put out a royal order concerning the "grows" and the grouse tail was once popular in France as a fan. In fact, the word grouse, itself, comes from the French and means "spotted bird."

While the bird is most plentiful in East Tennessee, it is now moving westward. Quite a few birds were noted last year in several different areas of the Cumberland mountains. The species once blanketed Tennessee and Audubon in 1831 reported birds almost as far south as Natchez, Miss.

Like its smaller cousin, the bob-white quail, the grouse wasn't overly-plentiful before the coming of the white man. The "brown bombshell" scorns dense undergrowths and thrives only in areas near open clearings. The white man, of course, broke up the timberland into ideal grouse cover and the bird became plentiful.

The grouse prefers second-growth timberland areas that include some conifers, used for protection against the elements. Oddly enough, the bird was once barred from markets in Philadelphia because, among its items of diet, was the poisonous laurel. Too, it can eat poison ivy berries without suffering any ill effects.

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It's A Tonic

The question that never fails to be shocking is, "Why go fishing, when I can buy my fish at the market?"

To dyed-in-the-wool fishermen this question may seem foolish; however, the psychology underlying the urge to go fishing makes this indeed an important question.

We moderns, here in America anyway, are reasonably sure there will be a next meal—that there will be meat on the table. Yet fishing is more important now than it was in pioneer days. The urgency still has to do with the bodily well-being, but the organ affected is no longer the stomach; it's the mind.

Doctors tell us that mental disturbances, heart ailments and gastric disorders are on the increase. Our bodies seem ill-equipped for the modern tempo of living. And with the current world unrest and our entry into the atomic age we cannot expect that life will be more simple or more secure in the near future. Relaxation is extremely important today—it may become more significant as time goes on.

The man . . . waiting for that 3-pound crappie to bite has for the time forgotten his business worries. He is not like the man who follows the small white ball around swinging frantically at it with a special bent steel rod. He does not pull out a card and write down the number of casts it took to snag the bass he has just landed, then cuss . . .

△ △ △

Return Those Cards!

After the past season, many duck hunters received franked return postcards from the regional offices of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. This marks a new experiment to obtain more accurate information on the waterfowl harvest in which the individual sportsman holds the key, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

The card simply asks for the number of days the hunter was afield, the number of ducks, geese, and coots bagged, and the state in which hunting was done. Far better returns are expected from this method than from the report cards published in the magazines and newspapers in past years. Each of the present card recipients has been contacted in the field by a federal game management agent, and the new procedure requires even less time. It is, however, a simple and human matter to delay filling out a report of this kind and then to forget it completely. Simple though the information may seem, the data compiled from the returns is extremely important to those entrusted with the management of the waterfowl.

If you received a card, take the few seconds needed to fill in the blanks and mail it. You will help yourself to better hunting if you do.

△ △ △

Keeping Records

Keeping records of your fishing trips—something few fishermen do—will provide much valuable information for the future. Any sort of notebook will serve the purpose, and it would be better if it is small enough to go in your tackle box. With it there, you'll probably take the time to note important data which you might not do after getting home and storing your gear away. It is well to record weather, direction of the w

SHORT STORY

A Dull Fellow

By Richard H. Wilkinson

"IT WAS PROBABLY suicide," I said, looking around the cabin.

"Why?" Capt. Rhodes asked.

I nodded toward the walls. At least a half dozen photographs of Arthur Kimball hung there.

3-Minute Fiction

"Any man," I remarked, "who was so vain as to take all those pictures of himself along to decorate his cabin on a two weeks' cruise, must have been vain about other things."

"You mean he'd probably suffered financial reverses or something, and was too proud to face the facts, so he shot himself?"

"That's about it," I nodded, pleased that the captain should give so much consideration to my theory. A very dull fellow this Capt. Rhodes.

The captain looked down at the lifeless body of Arthur Kimball. He had apparently been sitting at his desk, writing. There was a bullet wound in his temple. An automatic was clutched in the fingers of his right hand.

The captain looked at the pictures.

"I'm probably right, don't you think, Captain?" I said.

Captain Rhodes grunted. "No," he said, "I don't." He turned abruptly and went out.

Well, this only confirmed my ideas about the Captain's stupidity. To me the thing was dead open and shut.

The first mate, a tall, rugged individual named Brooks, told me to go to my quarters and stay there until I was called.

IT WASN'T UNTIL evening that the mate summoned me. I followed him down the corridor to Arthur Kimball's cabin. Captain Rhodes was there and several other men in uniform, and a strange man and woman.

"That was a very logical theory you advanced," the captain said, looking at me. "But we've proven it to be dead wrong."

"Wrong?" I said.

"Mr. Kimball was murdered!"

I didn't say anything. The captain was not only a dull fellow, but now he was revealing a tendency toward dramatics.

"As soon," went on the captain, "as I decided that Mr. Kimball was murdered, I began to look for someone who knew him before he sailed. This wasn't as easy as it sounds. Kimball was traveling alone. Still, I figured that someone had engaged passage on the same boat with the idea of murdering him. That someone, I reasoned, would have taken a cabin as near to his as possible. So we began inquiring into the careers of all the cabin occupants along this corridor. The only two people whom we discovered who might have known Kimball are Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, these people here." The captain glanced toward the strange couple.

"But," he continued, "they have conclusively proven that they were in the main salon at the time the murder was committed."

"How did they know when the

Capt. Rhodes was prepared. As I sprang I landed in the arms of one of his men.

[illegible] was committed?" I asked [illegible]

[illegible]," Capt. Rhodes said. "[illegible] continued my hunt, and [illegible]ly I discovered there [illegible]y one other person on [illegible] who knew Kimball. I discovered that this man had suffered financial losses through Kimball's activities.

"And who?" I asked quietly, "is this man?"

"You," said Capt. Rhodes.

It was a remote possibility, and I had not believed it would occur, but nevertheless I was prepared.

Capt. Rhodes was prepared too. That's why the uniformed men were present. One of them had sidled in behind me, and as I sprang I landed in his arms.

The captain grunted. "If," he remarked dryly, "you ever have occasion to plan another murder, consider the details." He pointed to one of the pictures of Arthur Kimball. It was the picture in which Kimball was seated at his desk writing. "Note," said the captain, "that Mr. Kimball is holding his pen in his left hand, as he is the riding crop and polo mallet in the other pictures. He must have been left handed, yet you placed the murder gun in his right hand."

A dull fellow, the captain.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR Sale. 10-acre poultry farm, 400 laying hens, modern home. Bargain. $9,500. $5,000 down. Glenn Shaw, Fallon, Nevada.

160-Acre ranch, 35 miles N. W. of Grand Junction, Colorado. Irrigated land. 5-room bungalow. Graveled road to U. S. Hiway 6. Write Geo. Miller, 4920 Crystal Dr., San Diego, Calif.

DAIRY ranch for sale. 112 acres. 2 good homes. 2 barns. (8) stanchions. 3 mi. north of Hollister on main Highway. Write or phone R.F.D. Kline, Realtor, 1026 S. Main St., Watsonville, Cal. Phone 4-5860.

20 acres of Avocados. Ideal for carrots, potatoes, S. beets, hay and grain. Fenced, leveled, tractor, combine, ditcher, harrows, plow, etc. 5-rm house. Good water. $35,000. ROBERT DEEVE, HURRICANE, UTAH.

TEN ACRE RANCH in Oregon's Rogue Valley, near Medford. Level, irrigated. New, modern home, furnished. All equipment, some stock. $18,000. JOHN REEDY, RT. 1, BOX 60 TALENT, ORE.

56 Acres on all-year road. Grade and High School Bus by door. 3 acres in house, wired for electric stove. 12 bearing asst. fruit trees. Enough 2nd growth timber to more than pay for place. All year creek. View of 7 snow clad mountains. $5,000 cash Full Price.

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ONE of the finest & scenic ranches in Placer County. Fine climate. About 70 acres, 8 acres apples, 7 A. pears, 7 A. pine trees. Most all fifth. Gravity spring water. 7000 feet water pipe for irrigation. Lge. 8 rm. mod house & lge. outbldgs. Pr. $38,000 incl. livestock & farm equip. Bldgs. alone worth more. Write owner, Box 294, Colfax, Calif.

151 Acres. 110 cult., level, 3/4 irrig. 36 acres farm, pasture. River, water, woven wire fence. Chehalis soil. Two modern houses, one 5-bdrm, one 3-bdrm. Electric phone, pressure water. Large barn, 2 silos, hog house, grocery, hen house, car garage. 3 machine sheds on main hiway 223, 15 miles SW of Dallas, adj. town of Pedee. Take $45,000. ½ down or clear Southern California property.

Charles Heim,
Route 2, Monmouth, Oregon. Phone 6859

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MODERN 5-room furnished home, double garage, floor furnace, deep freezer. Good location. $4,975. Mr. B. Adduci, 1702 Moody St., Carson City, Nevada.

MODERN 3-bedroom home, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, bath and ½ with four acres of fine land, all utilities, price $4,500. Write George Atalie, Route 2, Box 1096D, Paradise, California.

POSSIBILITIES

9 room home. 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, fireplace, 2,600 sq. ft. Corr. location. 160 ft. frontage, faces Lodi Lake. $28,000. Owner, Phone 3511 E. Lodi Ave., Lodi, Ph. 198-R.

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7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, LARGE CLOSETS. ALSO FULL BASEMENT ON LOT 85x102 FT. GOOD LOCATION. PRICED AT $15,000, ¼ DOWN; LESS FOR CASH. PLACE RENTED CAN OCCUPY TWO MONTH NOTICE. CONTACT OWNER L. W. LITTLE, ANGUS AND MARY STREETS, CARSON CITY, NEVADA, PHONE 64-W.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

1 LARGE home on 5 A. 1 store bldg. on 1½ A. C. F. Taylor, Box 104, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

192 ACRES. Ideal for Beanfield. J. L. Mara, 618 37th St., Oakland. Phone Humboldt 3-6185.

FOR SALE, 40 ac. 5 rm. mod. home. Auto. furnace. 2 wells, cistern, barn, and hse. for 3200 chick. Brand, parkline setting. Hunt. & fish. In So. Indiana. $12,500.

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BEAUTIFUL Roman brick plastered home, furn. 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, hardwood floors, circulating fireplace, 30 inch acres, all irrigated. 2½ miles from Ashland. Illness necessitates sale. For details, write owner, H. M. McCurdy, R. No. 1, Box 76, Ashland, Oregon.

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Saved Their Surface.

Geologists have found evidence that the American Indians, appreciating the protective qualities of paint, used red pigment mixed with grease to prevent sunburn. Black paint was used on the face to shade the eyes against the glare of the sun.

Retail Stores

The 100 largest retail corporations in the United States operate nearly 30,000 stores, but this is only 15 per cent of the national total. Nearly 2,000,000 little merchants make up the other 85 per cent of the national total.

JUST KIDDING

Glutton for Punishment

Fond Parent: "Have you heard our Clara sing?"

Suitor: "Oh, yes indeed I have—but it doesn't matter, really. I still want to marry her."

• • •

Loves Others Too

Mary: "John, dear, are you sure you love me?"

John: "Why, of course, my darling. Let me tell you, you're one in a hundred."

• • •

He Tried

A businessman was in the habit of taking a cab from the station to his home each night. One evening he made the trip with a new driver who charged more than the usual rate. After considerable argument, the businessman exclaimed in anger, "Why I've lived in this same spot for a decade, and I haven't been making these trips for nothing." "I don't doubt it for a moment," replied the cabby, "and don't think you're going to start now."

VIRGIL By Len Klein

BOYS CHOIR REHEARSAL at 7:00
YOU HAVE A FINE VOICE, VIRGIL - BUT I THINK YOU SHOULD SING BASS
WHAT'S THAT MEAN?
THAT MEANS YOU SHOULD SING DOWN BELOW THE OTHER VOICES
OH.

SUNNYSIDE by Clark S. Haas

NAW, I AIN'T GWINE TO THET THING DERBY TONIGHT, IS NOT
WHA LEVITICUS! WHAT POOR ENGLISH!
I AM NOT GOING. THOU ART NOT GOING. HE IS NOT GOING. WE ARE NOT GOING. THEY ARE NOT GOING. HOW DO YOU UNDERSTAND, LEVITICUS
YEAH, MISTAH DEE. THEY AIN'T NOBODY GWINE TO THET OL' OPERY
IG!

THE OLD GAFFER By Clay Hunter

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR A POLITICAL SPEECH?
YES, INDEED, OBADIAH
I BECAME INTERESTED IN POLITICS SEVERAL YEARS AGO---
---WHEN I ATTENDED A COUPLE OF THOSE LINCOLN-DOUGLAS DEBATES!!

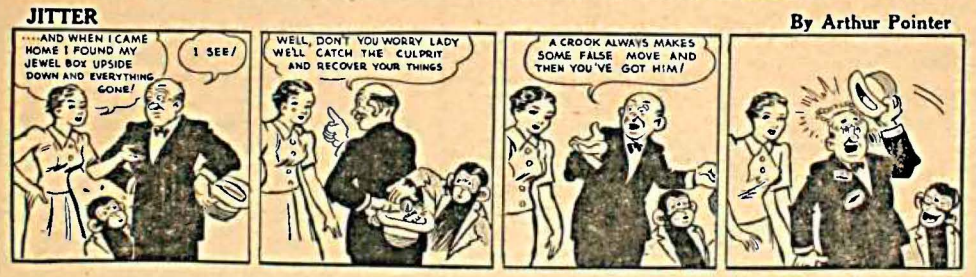
BESSIE By NICK PENN

THAT WAS A SWELL TELEVISION SHOW, BESSIE—
YEH, BUT HERE COMES THE COMMERCIAL, AND I HATE THEM!
THERE'S NOT MUCH WE CAN DO ABOUT THEM-
OH, YEAH?
NICK PENN

MUTT AND JEFF By Bud Fisher

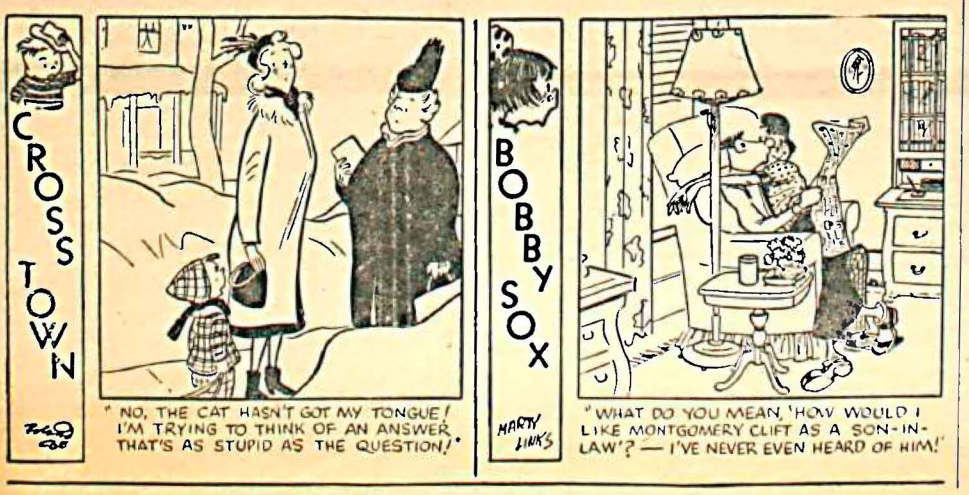
CHECK LOOKS O.K. BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO GET SOMEONE TO IDENTIFY YOU!
CERTAINLY, MY FRIEND. MUTT HERE WILL INDENTIFY ME!
BUT I DON'T KNOW YOUR FRIEND MUTT!
OH, PARDON ME! I SHOULD'VE INTRODUCED YOU! THIS IS AUGUSTUS MUTT! MUTT, MEET THE CASHIER!
HOW DO YOU DO, CASHIER! SAY, WILL YOU CASH MY CHECK?
BUT I DONT KNOW YOU LONG ENOUGH! YOU'LL HAVE TO GET SOMEONE TO IDENTIFY YOU!
MY FRIEND JEFF WILL IDENTIFY ME!
BUT I DON'T KNOW YOUR FRIEND!
REALLY? I THOUGHT YOU TWO MET BEFORE! THIS IS MY FRIEND, JEFF!
WELL, NOW THAT WERE ALL ACQUAINTED LET'S GET DOWN TO BUSINESS!

JITTER By Arthur Pointer


...AND WHEN I CAME HOME I FOUND MY JEWEL BOX UPSIDE DOWN AND EVERYTHING GONE!
I SEE!
WELL, DON'T YOU WORRY LADY WE'LL CATCH THE CULPRIT AND RECOVER YOUR THINGS
A CROOK ALWAYS MAKES SOME FALSE MOVE AND THEN YOU'VE GOT HIM!

WYLDE AND WOOLY By Bert Thomas

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THOSE ARE?
DOG TRACKS?
NAW, THEY'RE RABBIT TRACKS, STUPID!
SHUX! I BET YOU CAN'T IDENTIFY ANY KIND OF TRACKS!
SURE, I CAN---
---RAILROAD TRACKS!


CROSS TOWN
"NO, THE CAT HASN'T GOT MY TONGUE! I'M TRYING TO THINK OF AN ANSWER THAT'S AS STUPID AS THE QUESTION!"
BOBBY SOX
MARTY LINKS
"WHAT DO YOU MEAN, 'HOW WOULD I LIKE MONTGOMERY CLIFT AS A SON-IN-LAW'? — I'VE NEVER EVEN HEARD OF HIM!"

Brucellosis Is Danger in Work

ALTHOUGH FARMERS are th constant danger of getting brucellosis from cattle and swine veterinarians and packinghouse workers run an even greater risk according to a report in the Journal of the American veterinary medical association.

The report made after a joint survey by the U.S. public health service and the Indiana state board of health declares that brucellosis can be regarded as an "occupational hazard of persons whose work brings them into contact with infected animals."

Through use of a blood test, it can be determined if a person has been exposed to brucellosis.

Tests showed that as many as 25 per cent of one group of veterinarians either had had the disease or had been exposed to it. The tests were made during a three-year period on more than 800 veterinarians.

Considerable numbers of packinghouse employees also showed exposure to the disease. Numbers of reactors to the test were highest on jobs requiring frequent contact with infected animals—with group percentages running as high as 33 per cent.

When groups of farm workers were tested, slightly less than four per cent of the men reacted to the test and less than two per cent of the women.

Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads

Eat Dickinson POPCORN
It's Healthful—It Always Pops
Big Buster YELLOW — SEE YOUR GROCER — Little Buster WHITE

THESE NEW CONTRAPTIONS WORK GOOD WITH 3-IN-ONE

3-IN-ONE OIL
P.S. Mend broken dolls, wood toys with amazing PLASTIC WOOD

IF YOU CAN'T GAIN WEIGHT
• If you are skinny, thin, underweight, due to no organic cause, read these facts.
To help you gain weight — nature usually requires two things. One—a good hearty appetite. Second — better digestion to change food into flesh. Thousands who recognize these medical facts have tried a great medicine — developed by a doctor — often with amazing results.
It's Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Instantly, it starts its wonderful stomachic tonic action. First, makes you really want to eat. Second, helps you get more good out of food . . . helps turn it into pounds of added flesh. Try it. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery today. Recommended by druggists everywhere. (Cut this ad out—it means extra pounds.)

Even if other medicines have failed to relieve your COLD MISERIES YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO TRY 666—IT'S DIFFERENT
666 LIQUID—TABLETS

WNU—12 10—51

FOR Quick and Tasty MEATLESS MEALS

Van Camp's Spanish Rice appeals to all tastes with its true Spanish flavor. Delicious itself . . . a happy combination with fish, shrimp.
Van Camp's Tenderoni is different . . . lighter, whiter than any other macaroni product. Cooks in only 7 minutes. Needs no blanching. Extra good with cheese, seafood, sauces.
1861 Van Camp's 90th Anniversary 1951

JOLLY TIME POP CORN
BEST POP CORN YOU EVER ATE!
NO OTHER POP CORN LIKE IT

Economical Cough Relief! Try This Home Mixture

No Cooking. Makes Big Saving.
To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen.
First, make a syrup with 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.
Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations.
Put Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of splendid medicine—about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.
And for quick, blessed relief, it is surprising how you can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens phlegm, soothes irritated membranes, eases soreness. Makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.
FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE GET NEW READY-MIXED, READY-TO-USE PINEX!

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM
Use Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative
REMOVES WASTE NOT GOOD FOOD

• When you can't sleep — feel just awful because you need a laxative — do as millions do:—chew FEEN-A-MINT.
Doctors say many other laxatives, taken in large doses, start their "flushing" action too soon . . . right in the stomach where they often flush away nourishing food you need for pep and energy! You feel weak, tired.
But genuine FEEN-A-MINT is different! Taken as recommended, it works chiefly in the lower bowel — removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that weak feeling — you feel fine, full of life! Get FEEN-A-MINT, 25¢, 50¢, or only 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Make "3-Minute" Cake —so easy with SNOWDRIFT!

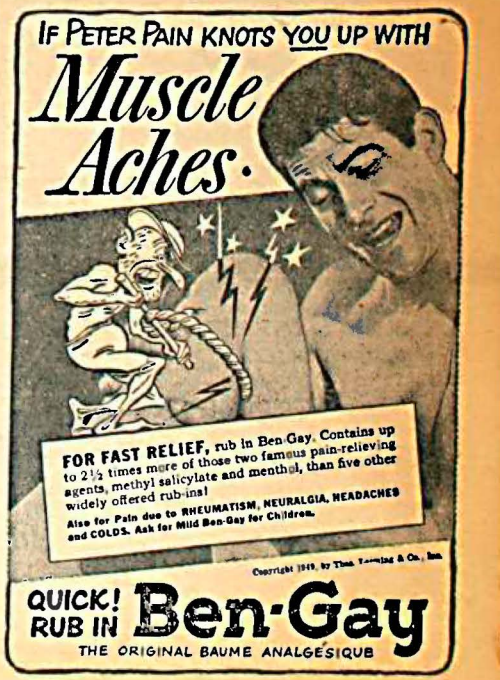
SALTED PEANUT-CHOCOLATE CAKE

Emulsorized Snowdrift makes it luscious—with 3 minutes mixing!
No creaming! No egg-beating! Everything goes in 1 bowl. These "3-minute" Snowdrift cakes are extra rich—extra tender and stay moist longer! White, creamy Snowdrift is a joy to use in any cake recipe. And it's especially made for modern quick-method recipes. So for luscious flavor, be sure you use pure delicate Snowdrift—be SNOWSHIFT-SURE!

SALTED PEANUT-CHOCOLATE CAKE
A Snowdrift Quick-method recipe
Coarsely chop:
1 cup salted peanuts
Sift together into a large bowl:
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups sugar
Add: ½ cup Snowdrift
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix enough to dampen flour. Beat 2 minutes. If by hand, count beating time only. With electric mixer use "low speed." Scrape bowl often; scrape beaters after 2 minutes.
Add: 2 eggs
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, cooled
Beat 1 minute. Pour batter into 2 greased 8-inch layer pans, lined with plain paper. Sprinkle ½ cup chopped peanuts over the top of batter in each pan. Mix lightly into batter. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 35 minutes. Cool. Frost with—
DARK CHOCOLATE ICING: Melt 4 squares unsweetened chocolate, combine with 2¼ cups sifted confectioners' sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, 2 tbsp. hot water and ½ cup Snowdrift. Blend well. Add 1 egg and 1 tsp. vanilla and beat until smooth and glossy. Frost cake. Decorate with chopped peanuts.

WHEN GOOD TASTE COUNTS—
Count on SNOWDRIFT
MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH Muscle Aches.



FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!
Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, HEADACHES and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.
Copyright 1949, by Thos. Leeming & Co., Inc.
QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay
THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

About People You Know

Mrs. Carol Winkle will go to Los Angeles Sunday to purchase stock for the Carol Ann Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Heimer of Hannibal, Mo., were house guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Estabrook, 7682 Central on Thursday and Friday.

Pinky and Mike Hentigan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hentigan, 17 Dupont Drive, have been having a real siege of the flue for two weeks.

Mrs. T. G. Alsobrook, of Port St. Joe, Fla., is expected Saturday to spend two months in the home of her son, B. R. Alsobrook, 7376 Central.

Miss Pearl Pickerl, hair stylist, of Lemon Grove has been added to the staff of Billy Jeon's Lemon Grove Beauty Shop. Miss Pickerl recently returned from Oregon.

Mrs. H. Irving Vernier and Mrs. Amy Sonka attended the Reciprocity tea of the San Diego Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon as guests of the president, Mrs. Frank Wharry.

Mrs. Mariaian Batchelder and Stephen, Marcia and Jean and Mrs. Byron Netzley, Ronald and Sherry, spent Monday at the S. W. Stanley Cabin near Julian where the children enjoyed snow sports.

Mrs. Elizabeth De Rosia, of St. Paul who had spent six months in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Kerr, 7685 Central, left today for San Francisco to join her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peasley on their way home to St. Paul, Minn.

Barbara Pearce, 2973 Washington, was chosen by a student committee to reign as a member of the queen's court at the Tri Counties Air Show held February p5 in Santa Barbara, where she is attending the Santa Barbara College of the University of California. A junior, Miss Pearce, is majoring in dietetics and is a member of the student social committee and of Delta Gamma social sorority.

Grove Theatre

Nightly 6:45—Sat.-Sun 1:45
Phone H 6-2200

☆ ☆

Friday, Saturday
In Technicolor
with
Joel McRae, Shelly Winters
FRENCHIE
and
LOST VOLCANO
with Bomba, the Jungle Boy
Two Color Cartoons

☆ ☆

Sunday, Monday
Alexis Smith, Scott Brady
UNDERCOVER GIRL
John Carroll, Vera Ralston
SURRENDER

This coupon Good for One Free Adm. on Sun. or Mon. Nites when accompanied by One Paid Adult Admission, plus 8c tax. Bring this Coupon.

Tuesday, Wednesday,
Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman
DALLAS
in Technicolor
and the Comedy
FATHER'S WILD GAME

Play Darrtaway on Wed. 8:30
250 Good Reasons to Attend!

Tell Your Friends
To Meet You At
The Greeting Shop

WANTS AND OFFERS

PLEASE!—Last Monday night between the hours of 6 and 8 my projector was taken from my car, either in the 3400 block on Olive or the 2900 block on New Jersey here in Lemon Grove. I am a Bible instructor and use this projector to help others understand the wonderful love of God. I need it so badly in my work and cannot afford to buy another one. Wont you please return it and I will truly reward you, for I realize this will be a difficult thing to do. Tomasea Tallant, 3482 Olive. H 6-4912. 28-1c

FOR SALE—2 bedroom, full tiled kitchen and bath, beautiful view, 6½ acres, trees, patio, only $17,500, terms. Business lot, 60 x 150, $2500. Lot, 80 x 340, building in rear, 20 x 80, $3600. Rental property, business frontage, income $145 mo., $13,500. 2 bedroom house, furnished, $6850, Call H 6-6371; evenings, H 6-7517. 21tf.

WE PAY CASH FOR
Avocados and Kumquats
Any quantity — any time
7920 Imperial Ave.
H 6-3838. 24-tf

CLOSED Mondays, starting February 26; open 9 to 6 week days, 10 to 6 Sundays.—Lemon Grove Trading Post, 8131 Broadway. 26-tf

FOR SALE—Upright piano, $85; household furniture, rugs, rockers, and miscellaneous; reasonable. 8296 Golden. H 6-3355. 27-tf

FOR RENT—New building, suitable for professional offices or store. Choice location. H 6-4672 7898 Broadway. 23-tf

Room for Riders to Solars swing shift. From Lemon Grove down Imperial to Market. H 6-2750. 26tf

WANTED—Work by day or hour, capable, experienced, 85c and carfare. Greely 7-0621. 28-2p

TOP PRICE for used furniture. Call Anderson and Mangano, H 6-8985—7975 Broadway.22-tf

WE BUY—OLD MATTRESSES of any kind or make. Call H 6-8684 for pickup 20-tf

MONTEREY HEIGHTS DAY Nursery, care for children 2 to 8 years. H 6-6657. 24-tf

WANTED—Lady to do ironing in my home. Call H 6-5269. 28-1p

FOR FRESH country eggs call H 6-6394. 8572 Troy. 27-tf

Clairene Steppler Is Lovely Bride

Lovely in its simplicity was the home wedding of Miss Clairene Ruth Steppler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Steppler, 7851 Lincoln, and Ensign Samuel Richard Chessman, U. S. N., last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The vows were read by the Rev. J. Morris Mulkey before an improvised altar, draped with white lace and on which were placed lighted tapers in candelabra and arrangements of white stock and greenery. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Nan Wetson of Tuscon, Ariz., played nuptial music.

The rooms were decorated in white sweet peas, stocks and ferns.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a dinner dress of forest green silk shantung with fitted jacket, matching shoes and pink hat with veil. She carried a nosegay of lilies of the valley, white sweet peas and camellias.

Mrs. Robert Gebauer, of Alhambra, a former schoolmate, served as matron of honor, wearing a dinner frock of brown paisley, cocoa accessories and brown orchid corsage.

Ensign James Foster, U.S.N., was best man. He was a classmate of the bridegroom in Annapolis.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride was graduated from Hoover High School and attended State College for two years.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chessman, of Salem, Ohio, attended Chase Engineering College and was graduated from Annapolis.

Out of town guests were the bride's two aunts, Miss Lois Ragsdale and Mrs. J. T. Ragsdale, and Judy and Jack Ragsdale of Bell Flower; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosele, of Chula Vista, Mrs. Robert Gilkey and daughter Laura, and Mrs. Alice Waggoner, of San Diego.

Following the ceremony, the traditional wedding cake and other refreshments were served.

The happy couple spent the week end in Del Mar and are now at home in Coronado. They expect to leave soon for a trip to Ohio.

Concert Campaign

Continued from page 1

for the entire week to assist in the campaign.

The campaign will close the following Saturday, March 17, at 5 p. m., after which no more members can be taken. The artist committee will meet immediately after the final results have been listed and choose the series of concerts from a list including the most celebrated names in the music world. The cost of the membership will be the regular $6, including tax for adults, and $3 including tax for students. One membership entitles holder to attend every one of the concerts.

Reciprocity between other Community Concert towns in the county afford members of the local association the opportunity to attend concerts, without charge, in La Jolla, Oceanside and Coronado.

Constance Keene, pianist, will be the guest artist on Wednesday March 21.

New memberships will be entitled to this concert by paying the 40 cent tax.

Enrichment of Home Life Is Adult Class Theme

Enrichment of home life through adult education will be the central theme of the Grossmont adult classes' exhibit, set for Monday, March 19, in the Grossmont Union High School Auditorium, from 1 to 5 and 6 to 10 p. m.

John Davis, director of Adult Education for Grossmont, called a meeting of instructors Saturday morning in the Adult Education building, La Mesa, when the theme was chosen and Mrs. Margaret Tipton Wheatley, gardening instructor, was named chairman of a special home exhibit carrying out the central idea.

Those attending the planning session were the following: Charles Aquaviva, photography; Mrs. Edith Boutwell, psychology and creative writing; Mrs. Helen Crawford, rug making; Mrs. Agnes Anderson, sewing; Mrs. Elizabeth Fritter, ceramics; Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, sewing; Mrs. Gay Aiken, lampshades; J. Rol- and McNary, oil painting; Mrs. Ardea Alexander, sewing; Mrs. Pauline McKenzie, textile painting; M. Clark Allen, sketching; Mrs. Louise Schell, Spanish; Mrs. Mary St. John, crafts; Mrs. Margarita Fielding, Spanish; Mrs. Ella Merritt, and Mrs. Wheatley.

Publicity for the exhibit will be written by members of the creative writing classes taught Wednesday mornings in Porter Park clubhouse, La Mesa, and Wednesday afternoons in Collier Park, La Mesa, by Mrs. Boutwell. Members of the class on this committee include Mmes. Bertha Polk, Gerald Sprung, Roxie Shannon, W. H. Carpenter and Miss Ethel A. Stout.

St. John of the Cross

The Parents Guild wil meet next Thursday evening in the school auditorium.

Boy Scout Troop 168 of St. John of the Cross spent the week end at Camp Hual-Cu-Cuish, Cuyamaca. Attending were the Scoutmaster, Tom Brown, assistant Joe Kozcki, 23 Scouts and Ferd McClintock, Joe DeSuzza, F. R. Faucher, F. Winfield and George Zellmer, fathers of the Scouts. Norman Ybarando furnished the truck for transportation.

A breakfast will be served to members of Holy Name Society following communion at 7 o'clock Mass Sunday morning. An important business meeting will be held. In charge of the breakfast will be Russell Litchfield, F. R. Faucher and George Zellmer.

The CYO will take a trip by bus to the Laguna Mountains Sunday following the 7 o'clock Mass. Each one is to bring a sack lunch. There will be chaperones. All young people of the parish are invited. Call Frances Welton, H 6-5227 for details.

Free Classes at YWCA Branch

The Northwest Branch, YWCA located at 4056 University, started a new class in photography on Tuesday with Mrs. Joyce Wilson, instructor.

There are also classes in leathercraft, ceramics, modern dance, swimming, knitting and hula dancing.

Nursery service is available while mothers attend classes. Mrs. Orville Reese, 1912 Eldora, is the social chairman.

For further information call H 6-2685 or T 7174.

Tells of Unrest

Continued from page 1

public at her back door. The inhabitants of New Guinea are not racially related to the Javanese.

When we visited Djakarta, the capitol of Indonesia, we could see some of the results of native supremacy. The military were in full control. We were thoroughly searched several times in a few hours. They like to show their contempt for Europeans. Streets were filthy and apparently not cleaned. Children swarmed everywhere, many of them covered with revolting sores. Begging was rampant. Public buildings looked as if they needed painting.

While at Djakarta we picked up several refugees, mostly young half-castes, with their families. They too were seeking a place to live in the Netherlands. These young men were as fine a group of young people as I have ever met. They were well educated, intelligent and very clean in their habits. I asked them why they were leaving Java? They had been working for the sugar refining companies in the mountainous interior. If they had stayed on they would have been murdered. It is unsafe for anyone other than a full blooded native to live outside the larger cities.

Indonesia is putting into effect the Japanese slogan, "Asia for the Asiatics." Here we have a new country with a population as great as pre-war Germany taking its place in the family of nations. The western nations should recognize the fact and help her toward orderly development. Either she will become prosperous or drift into communism.

Noted Choir at Hoover High

An outstanding musical event of next Tuesday evening will be a concert by the Choir of the West at 8 o'clock in Hoover High auditorium.

Noted for their work in perpetuating liturgical music, making it one of the most distinguished a capella groups in the country, this choir of the Pacific Lutheran College, at Parkland, Wash., has been a favorite of Pacific coast concert goers for 24 seasons.

Their skillful director, Gunnar Malmin, is proclaimed one of the greatest choir leaders. He is also a composer of note.

No admission is charged but a free will offering will be taken.

VISTA LA MESA CHRISTIAN CHURCH
University at Massachusetts
H 6-2217
9:30—Classes for all ages.
10:45—Morning Worship.
Sermon topic: "What God Expects of Man."
To raise funds for summer conference, the Christian Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a travelogue, showing 12 countries visited by Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Encell on their tour to the Holy Land last summer. The colored slides will be shown at 7:30 p. m., next Wednesday in the church sanctuary, and the public is invited to attend. A cash offering will be taken. The CYF is also collecting papers, magazines, and bottles to aid its conference funds.
vice at 10:45.
The church membership training class will begin this Saturday, March 10, at 10:00 a. m. in the church offices, with Mrs. Encell instructing. If you wish to enroll or have your child dedicated during the Easter season, please call church secretary, Mrs. Smith, H 6-1221 or H 6-6014.

—x—

HOLY CROSS MISSION EPISCOPAL
Forward Clubhouse
Rev. Charles D. Evans
Missionary
Sunday, February 25.
9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
Instruction for Children
The Mission Lenten study group will continue to meet on Monday evenings at the home of Comdr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Coch-

—x—

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main and Burnell
Office: Central and School Lane
J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor
H6-0340
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship
Sermon topic: "If I Were the Devil."
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
7:45—Evening Worship.
Children from nursery age through 12 years will meet in the Seventh-day Adventist Church for Sunday School.
Visiting pastors from Baptist churches in San Diego County will conduct a Training Union study course for leaders and members each night next week from 7 to 9 p. m.
The WMU will have cottage prayer meetings in homes Thursday afternoon at 2:00.

—x—

ST JOHN OF THE CROSS, CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. J. W. McDonagh, Pastor
Fr. C. C. Drummy, Ass't pastor,
Telephone H 6-3914
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00.
Holiday Masses at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.
Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.—Novena devotions in the church.
Saturdays, 9 a.m.—Catechism for public school children, in the school.

—x—

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Charles H. Betz, Minister
H 6-9632
9:30 a.m.—Saturday, Bible School.
Subject: "The Time of Trouble."
Dr. Geo. Brassington, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon topic: "Teach Us to Pray."
Associated 7th-day Adventist Youths of San Diego will meet Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in the Broadway 7th-day Adventist Church. The Lemon Grove Society will give a dramatic protrayal in music and dialogue of the days just prior to the flood.
The Dorcas Society will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Church.
At the midweek Bible class on Wednesday evening, the pastor begins a series on "Adventures with the Prophets."

—x—

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. LeRoy Elster, Pastor
Corner of Skyline and Alton
Sunday, March 11
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Adult Bible class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "A Preview of the Saviour."
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
(Study of Book of Revelation).
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Lenten
Sermon Topic: "His Homage: Jeers and Tears."
Girl Scouts meet in the Church at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesdays.
Choir practice on Friday, at 7:00 p. m.

—x—

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Corner of Main and Church Sts.
Dan Apra, Pastor
Gertrude Scovel
Director of Religious Education
Homeland 6-8758
Sunday, March 11
9:15 - 11:00—Worship Services.
9:15 and 11:00—Church School, classes for all ages.
10:10—Classes 5th grade through 10:10 a. m.—Jr. Hi. P. F.
12:00—Second Los Amigos Class.
6:30 p. m.—Sr. Hi. P.F.
The first official meeting of the Men's Fellowship Group will be held Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Friendship Hall. An evening of food, fun and fellowship.
The Golden Circle will meet at a pot luck dinner next Tuesday evening at 6:30 in Friendship Hall.
The Youth Choir will sing at the Amherst Congregational Church March 18, and at both services on Easter Sunday here in Lemon Grove. Special mention and thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Haase, Mrs. John Bates, Mrs. Larry Leech, accompanist and to Mr. and Mrs. Wally Toomire, who have given so much of their time and effort toward producing this excellent choir. This choir will meet with the Youth Choir, Saturday at 1:00 p. m. for practice.
Calendar of coming Lenten Worship Services.
March 11—Reception of new members.
March 18—Palm Sunday, Baptisms.
March 22—8:00 p. m. Maunday -Thursday Confirmation and Communion Service.
March 23—Union Good Friday.
March 25—Easter Services.
5:45 Mt. Helix, Rev. Dan Apra
9:15 and 11:00 Services here.
3:30 Choir Cantata and Alt/ Dedication.
April 1—Communion Service reception of new members.
April 8—Exchange of ministers and choirs with Log Heights Church.

—x—

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4426 Harbison, La Mesa
Rev. Leon E. Raines, Pastor
Telephone H 6-0449
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon topic: "Just a Stone Throw Away."
At 4:30 Sunday afternoon the Visitation Evangelism teams will meet in the Church for prayer study, discussion, and conference under the leadership of Harold Mycue, lay leader, and the pastor.
The Violet Gordon Missionary Society will hold its regular March meeting and election of officers, Tuesday evening.
RoDale Girl Scout Neighborhood Club at the Church, Thursday, 1:30 p. m.

SHOP IN LEMON GROVE FRIDAY NIGHTS

The following business places will remain open Friday Evenings till 9 o'clock that working people may have an opportunity to shop later in the day.

Trade In Lemon Grove

where your dollar goes farther

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

NO PARKING METERS

AAA Sewing Machine Co 3455 IMPERIAL
Anderson Service Station 7938 BROADWAY
Avalon Cafe 3307 IMPERIAL
Barbara's Beauty Salon 7882 BROADWAY
Best Rest Mattress 8135 BROADWAY
Bill's Self Service Station 7195 BROADWAY
Bridger's Grocery 1505 SKYLINE
Browne's Refrigeration 3282 MAIN
Cressy's Dry Goods 7816 BROADWAY
Dail's Drive-In Furniture BROADWAY AT OLIVE
Evelyn Wigton's 7763 BROADWAY
Grove Theatre 3457 IMPERIAL
Grove Pastry Shop 7815 BROADWAY
Haizlip's Pharmacy 7801 BROADWAY
Hall's Service Station 8259 IMPERIAL
Hammerstein's Market BROADWAY AT MASSACHUSETTS
Hill's Jewelry 3462 MAIN
Holcomb's Cabinet Shop 7268 BROADWAY
Lane's Men's Wear 7765 BROADWAY
Lemon Grove Florist 7841 BROADWAY
Lemon Grove Hardware 3340 MAIN
L G Home and Auto Supply 3331 IMPERIAL
L G Radio and Appliance 3455 IMPERIAL
L G Shopping Center 3308 MAIN
L G Texaco Service 7780 BROADWAY
Lemon Grove Variety 3448 MAIN
Lindley's Rexall Pharmacy 7785 BROADWAY
Mobil Service Station MASSACHUSETTS AND BROADWAY
Mode O' Day 7808 BROADWAY
Montgomery's Delicates'n 7779 BROADWAY
Pal's Place 3521 IMPERIAL
Petite Shop 7810 BROADWAY
Piggly Wiggly 7825 BROADWAY
Rella's Shoe Shop 7850 BROADWAY
Silver Stores 5 and 10 7809 BROADWAY
The Greeting Shop 7775 BROADWAY
Vince's Shoe Shop 3464 MAIN
Walter's Jewelry 7773 BROADWAY
Wayside Nursery 7275 BROADWAY
Western Auto Supply Co. 7829 BROADWAY

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